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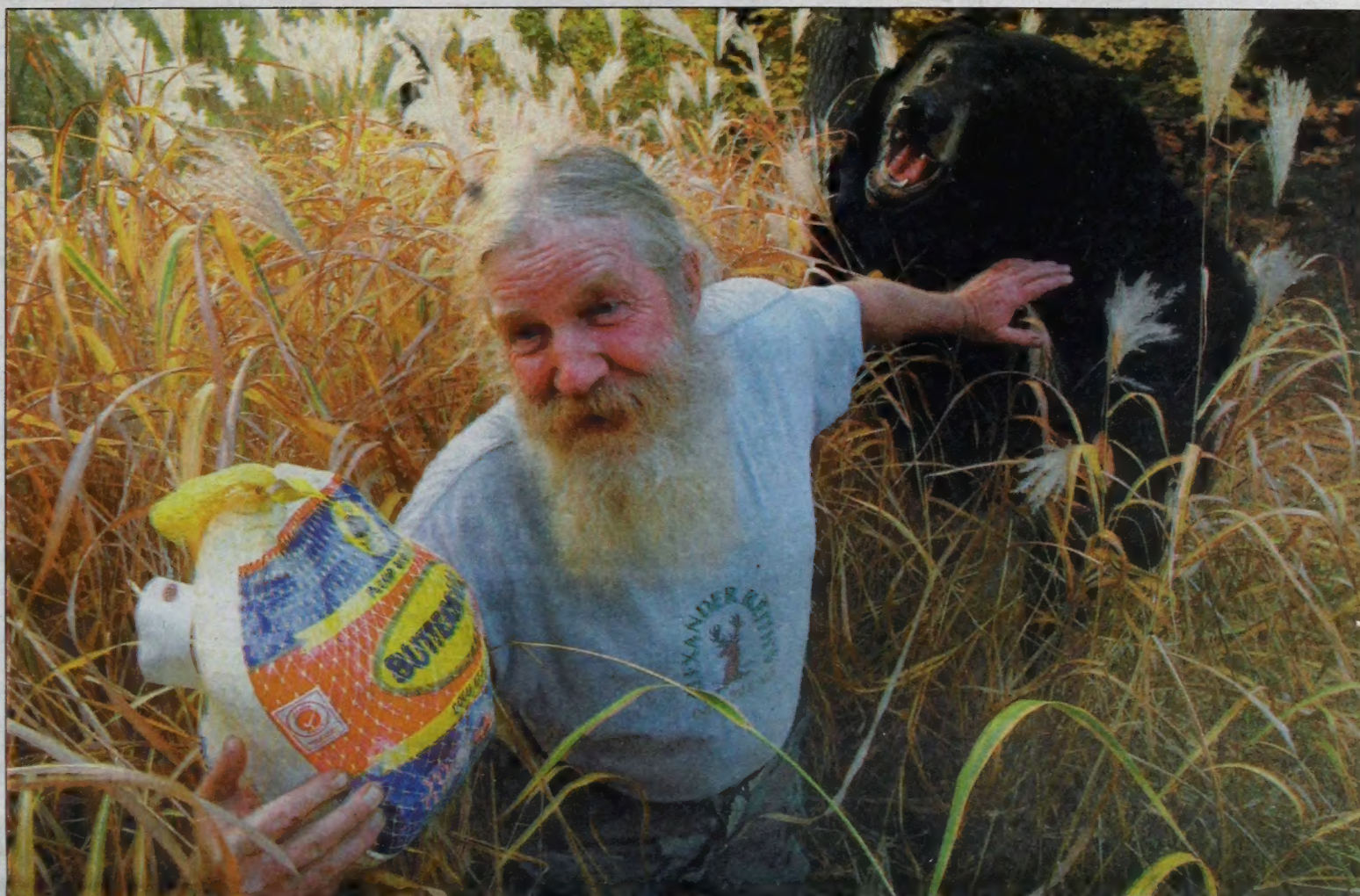
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Don't touch my turkey!

Bart Hilhorst is often called Bart the Bear Man because of his work with the Ministry of Natural Resources. Now everyone is calling him

Lucky Bart. He won a two-minute \$500 shopping spree at Dollo's IGA and headed straight for the meat and poultry department. Don't worry, this bear is as stuffed as the turkey will be on Thanksgiving. Full story on page 2.

Cheryl Murdoch may be on her way to becoming deputy-reeve

by MARTHA PERRIKINS
Times Staff

Minden Hills Councillor Cheryl Murdoch has been appointed as council's designate at the next county council meeting, opening a door that may lead to her being appointed as deputy-reeve.

The vote was done by secret ballot at Thursday's council meeting following a lengthy and sometimes awkward discussion about what protocol to use to replace Ross Rigney, who has stepped down as reeve a year before his mandate was over.

In Haliburton County, county

council is composed of the reeve and deputy-reeve from each of the four municipalities. When one of those people cannot attend, the municipal council can appoint an alternate.

Meanwhile, after accepting Rigney's resignation with "sincere regret" on Thursday, council now has 60 days to either hold a by-election or appoint a replacement. A by-election seems unlikely since it was never discussed at the meeting. The replacement can be a council member or any ratepayer in Minden Hills. (See sidebar.)

Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon,

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Boathouse issue now even more complicated

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Above all others, the boathouse proposal in the new Minden Hills' draft zoning bylaw has proven the most contentious. At the third and final public meeting held October 1 in the council chambers, ratepayers from all corners of the municipality weighed in their opinions on the waterfront dwellings.

Boathouses have defined Muskoka. They adorn every shore and are the focus of books, photos and postcards that highlight the area. The classic Muskoka boathouse is often a thing of beauty with meticulous decorations, colourful flowers and expensive architecture. Many in Muskoka would not

have it any other way.

That said, do boathouses mean the same thing to cottagers and shoreline residents here in Minden Hills?

For some, like the Mountain Lake property owners, the current proposal requiring boathouses to be set back six metres from the shoreline is a good one. The main thrust behind this argument is that the natural appeal and composition of the shoreline should be maintained. Dry boathouses that use marine railways to move the boat in or out, it is believed, have the least impact on the shoreline.

Others, however, such as Barb Reid of the Gull Lake Cottagers Association, believe that

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Bart Hilhorst packs a lot into two-minute shopping spree

'I cased the joint a few times to figure out where all the expensive stuff was'

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Early this past Saturday morning, a bear ran amok in Dollo's IGA for two minutes and ransacked the meat and fish section. Well, it wasn't really a bear. It was Bart "the bear man" Hilhorst who, for two minutes, was allowed to take two of any product in the IGA up to a total of \$500.

The Great Grocery Giveaway handed out its first of three shopping sprees to winners of the ballot draw this past Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

"I was pretty naïve about it," says Hilhorst, the Ministry of Natural Resources' bear specialist in Minden. "I didn't even know what the draw was for until later."

Earlier last week, Hilhorst had purchased some groceries from Dollo's and was given two tickets to enter into the draw.

Upon learning that he was the first winner of a two-minute shopping spree, Hilhorst set to work doing recon the IGA and planning his brief but valuable attack strategy.

"I cased the joint a few times to figure out where all the expensive stuff was," he says. "The meat and fish is

where I decided to go."

On the morning of his spree, Hilhorst ran full out from the cash registers through the store to the meat and fish area. He insists he did not push any valued shoppers out of the way.

Hilhorst's plan was simple. Fill his shopping cart with as much fish and meat as possible. He wanted something that could be frozen and made to last. He also desperately wanted to reach the \$500 limit.

"It was fun," he says. "But I was a little nervous."

When the dust settled, Hilhorst had collected all he could. And because he was only allowed a maximum of two of any product, he made the most of it. Two turkeys, two chickens, two prime rib roasts, two pork tenderloin roasts, as well as salmon, ocean perch, shrimps and scallops.

In total, Hilhorst collected \$600 worth of food. After sorting through his prize to determine what to leave behind, he ended up with a total of \$501.36. He had to pay the \$1.36, but for all that meat, it was a small price to pay. "Two minutes go by really fast," Hilhorst advises the two future winners. "You have to case the joint to know where you want to be. There is no time to move around."

With a deep freezer now well stocked with meat and fish and poultry, Hilhorst is ready for the coming holiday seasons when good food is always needed to entertain company.

"I'll be feeding my friends for a while," he says.

Most importantly to any "bear," Hilhorst is ready for winter with plenty of stored food to see him through until spring.

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The art of Tai Chi

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

It is not obvious at first. Not when she is sitting down in a chair by the window, or when she is planning her upcoming trip to Spain. Not even when she is moving around the yard, gracefully, peacefully, physically. But, Amy Hogg is 70 years old and she credits the art of Taoist Tai Chi as her secret to successful healthy living.

"It's not difficult," Hogg says about her exercise regime. "It's all a lot of fun."

For six and a half years, Hogg has been doing Tai Chi intensively. Every Tuesday morning, she travels to Bobcaygeon to join up with others who quietly go about doing the ancient series of movements. She also helps out with the Minden area classes led by Ginny Hopkins.

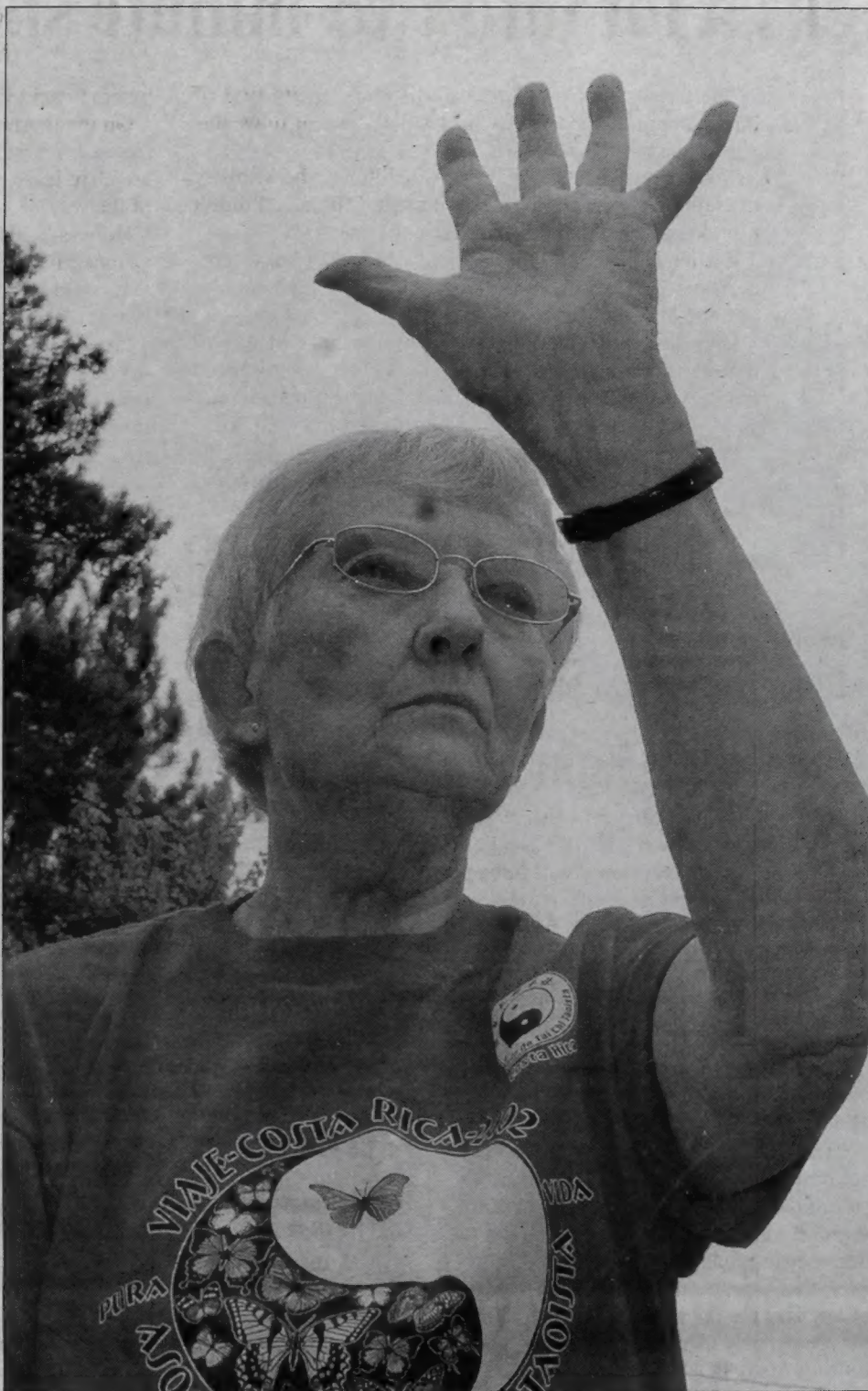
"It's good to do it with a group," she says. "There's an energy that is generated when the group is all doing it together, the same time, the same speed and the same move."

The social aspect of Tai Chi is a big draw for Hogg. Not only does it allow her to meet with other enthusiasts, it also allows her to travel. Tomorrow, Hogg is leaving for Spain where she is attending her second International Tai Chi gathering. Her first was to Costa Rica three years ago.

Oddly, although there is obviously a social element to the gatherings, no one talks during the exercises.

"It is a time of 'moving meditation'," says Hogg. "We don't talk."

The Taoist form of Tai Chi that Hogg practises, as with the courses being taught throughout Haliburton County, is a health-centred exercise tailored specifically for North America. The Taoist Tai



Amy Hogg has been practising Taoist Tai Chi, and exercise regime based on the martial arts, for six and a half years since surviving breast cancer. She finds the slow, gentle movements have really made her a healthier person.

Chi Society, a not-for profit organization run almost entirely by volunteers, believes that it is important to offer as many people as possible the opportunity to learn Tai Chi for the better health of society and its

members.

For this reason, Hopkins and others like Hogg have worked hard to offer classes throughout Haliburton County in Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce.

Hogg first began doing Tai Chi with her sister. After battling and surviving breast cancer, Hogg felt the time was right for her to take a more proactive role in bettering her health and she opted for Tai Chi, which, she says has worked wonders in the past six and a half years.

"I think back to the way things used to be and know that I have benefited greatly."

For some, the benefits can be instantaneous, especially for people suffering from arthritis, recovering from a stroke, multiple sclerosis and cancer, says Hogg.

She has noticed in herself a vastly improved level of energy, as well as increased flexibility and mobility.

"It can be exhilarating," Hogg says. "It doesn't look difficult, but you are tired when you're done. You will sleep well at night."

The Taoist Tai Chi that Hogg practises involves the same 108 moves, whether it's being done by a seasoned veteran like Hogg or a beginner out for a first lesson. The difference, says Hogg, is the perfection of the positions.

Tai Chi is not only an exercise routine that benefits the health of participants; it is also sometimes considered an art form. The movements are very choreographed and one would be forgiven mistaking Tai Chi for a dance.

"It is based on a martial art, so therefore the moves are similar to other martial art moves," she says. "In our case, we are not intending to punch anyone in the face or haul them over our shoulder or any such thing."

Humour comes easily to Amy Hogg. It might well be because of Tai Chi that she enjoys life so much. Her energy, her health, and her youthfulness she credits with being the result of her engagement with Tai Chi.

"We are lucky in Haliburton County that there is so much Tai Chi available," she says. While she attends classes in Bobcaygeon, she helps out with the Minden classes when she can. Classes are also available in Haliburton and Wilberforce.

Next week on Friday October 14, Ginny Hopkins, leader of the Minden classes at Hyland Crest auditorium, will be offering an open house and introductory session for anyone interested in learning Tai Chi.

For more information, contact Hopkins at 489-2996.

Council agrees to survey Leary gravel pit

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Minden Hills will pay to have the Leary gravel pit quarry surveyed so it can determine whether any bylaws are being contravened.

Council will also ask Leveque Brothers Haulage, which is extracting gravel from the pit, to remove all but one of the trailers that are parked there. One trailer can remain to be used as an office but those which are housing workers must go.

The decisions were made after Barbara Reid of the Gull Lake Cottage Owners' Association presented a 180-name petition against current operations and once again asked for council's help in resolving several issues of concern at last Thursday's meeting.

Reid said her research reveals that since Haliburton County does not fall under the province's aggregate act, gravel pits do not require licences and fall under municipal jurisdiction.

Minden Hills' bylaws say that only one trailer is allowed on a site and there are several at Leary pit. As well, she believes that the Leveque Bros. are breaking the rule that stockpiled sand and gravel shall not be within 30 m of the pit's boundary or 90 m of a neighbour's residence. Even

though the bylaw says a crusher does not need to be licensed as long as it operates for less than 60 days, the crusher has been operating for two years. The licence is to prove to the Ministry of Environment that rules regarding noise and dust are being followed.

She said the MOE will inspect the site soon to see if its rules are being followed.

"How can this happen," Reid asked. "If what we expect is true, then it's gone beyond the M2 zone."

She called what's happened to the pit "an absolute desecration of some of the most valuable property."

"We feel we have a planning department to look after our interests and we feel let down," she said.

Councillor Peter Oyler then asked bylaw enforcement officer Fraser McDonald about his report that says everything is fine.

McDonald says that the MOE was contacted about the water on the road. The Leveque Bros. had been discharging water onto a nearby field and it flowed onto the road. The company was told to stop pumping the water onto the field, and it responded immediately.

As to the crusher, McDonald said he doesn't have the jurisdiction to license it.

He went and measured how far the stockpiles were from the boundaries and said that to his knowledge, the company was conforming to the zoning rules.

Referring to the stockpiles of dirt, "I wouldn't want them around my place but those stockpiles are for refurbishment of the pit so the MOE and Ministry of Natural Resources consider them as part of the extractive materials."

The zoning bylaw does not require any fencing of the pit. (Reid had been worried that children could fall into the large pit that's been created.)

"What's to stop us from going in and shutting it down," Oyler asked.

McDonald said he'd need a legal survey to first prove that Leveque Bros. was breaking the rules. Councillor Cheryl Murdoch suggested that council pay for the survey and everyone agreed.

"It may be costly but at this stage it's the only thing that's got any teeth to it," she said.

"The survey will bring some closure," Reid said.

As to how the company refurbishes the pit, McDonald said that comes under the Ministry of Labour. However, "Leveque Bros. has indicated that by the time they're done with the highway project,

there won't be much left."

Councillor Ingram Wessell said council had to listen to the concerns of cottagers since "they are the economy of the county." He felt that the company was going outside the allowable footprint. "It's spread out over too much."

There's a concern that the pit has gone from being a wayside pit for the highway project, which is allowed, to being a commercial pit, and Wessell wondered how this could happen without council giving its permission.

"Because it's zoned for that use," McDonald replied.

Responding to the cottage association's belief that the gravel is being sold for projects other than the one on Highway 35. (The wayside pit designation is just for specific projects. If materials are sold for other projects it becomes a commercial pit for which there are more rules.)

Councillor Clayton Cameron said "Because it's a provincial road job they can situate the pit wherever they want. They'll just say it's a wayside operation but at the end of the job it should be closed down."

"Only if they're beyond the limits of the zone will we be able to do anything about it."

Do boathouses cause more damage on shore or on dry land?

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boathouses should be allowed to project over the water. Not only is that the real definition of a boathouse, she says, but allowing boathouses to project into the water would protect the natural forest behind them. Reid and others said at the meeting that boathouses set back into the forest would require cutting down many trees, something Gull Lake cottagers do not think is in the best interest of the environment.

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon said that he has heard from many people who protest the proposed six-metre setback for similar reasons.

"We are hearing that from a lot of people," he said.

Many of the cottagers and residents in attendance at Saturday's meeting expressed a desire to resist the implementation of one boathouse bylaw for the entire township.

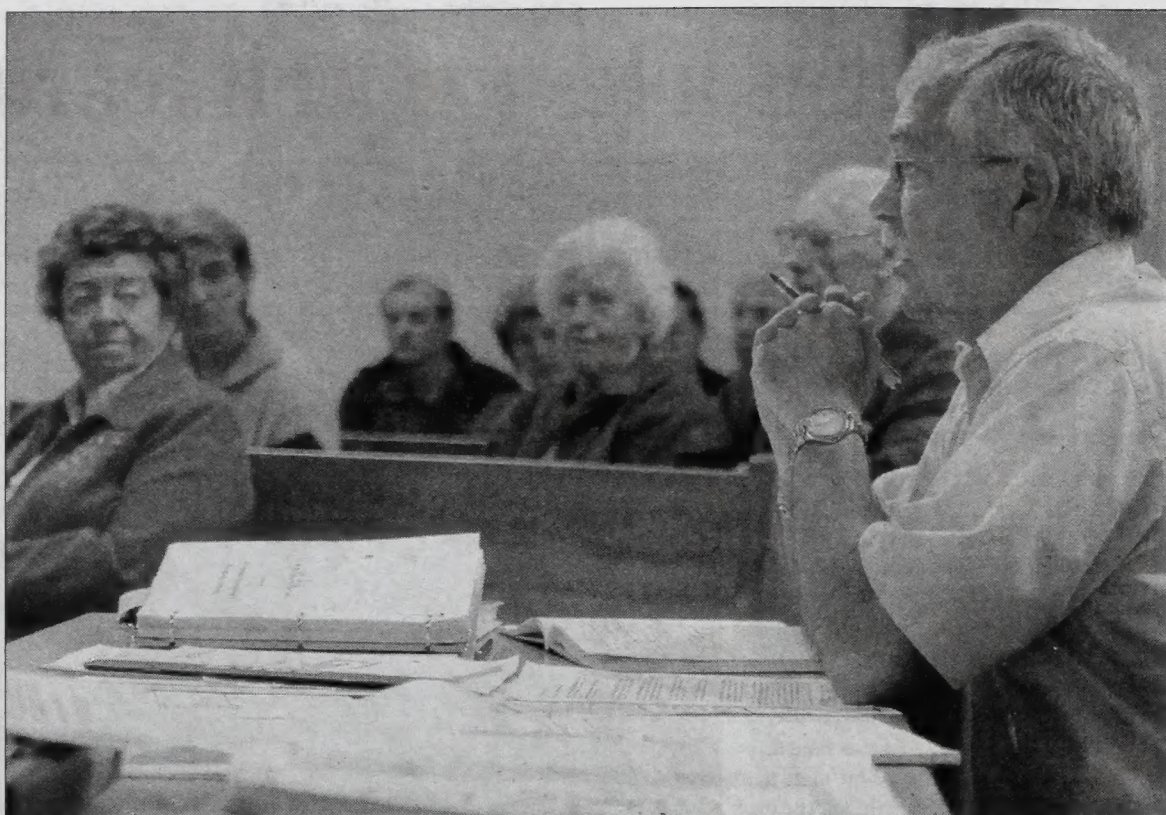
"You cannot paint all the lakes in our area with one brush," said one concerned ratepayer.

Barb Reid also noted her association's support of individual bylaws for each lake.

"I know it is easier for the purposes of administration [to have a blanket policy]," she said. "But each lake should have its own bylaw for its own shoreline residents."

The tricky part, of course, is not only

Bryn Weese/TIMES



administration but also wording the bylaw in such a way that allows for boathouse regulations to vary from lake to lake without allowing for other variations within the bylaws.

As several ratepayers took full advantage of their 10 minutes before council, Rick Hunter of Planscape, the firm hired to draft the zoning bylaw, and fellow members of the public, few talked about anything but boathouses. There were, however, some others points raised.

Reg Holloway from Mountain Lake continued to question council and Hunter about the permitted use of commercial vehicles in residential areas. Holloway acknowledged his support for council's recommendation to limit the size of commercial vehicles in residential areas to one metric tonne. He is concerned, however, that a proposal to allow one vehicle of any size for the use of a home business may supercede all other bylaws, thus permitting many heavy commercial vehicles

in residential areas. Also, Holloway worries about ambiguity in the definition of the nuisances that the commercial vehicles may cause.

"Council has also declined to act on a complaint of nuisance caused by a truck because 'nuisance' was not included in the list of formal definitions," Holloway said in a printed statement. "Well, it isn't listed in the draft bylaw either."

Without a definition of 'nuisance' in the bylaw, enforcing any 'nuisance' complaints about a commercial vehicle in a residential area is more difficult, says Holloway.

Barb Reid brought up other issues other than boathouses. Understandably, she inquired about certain proposals, or the lack thereof, concerning extraction sites such as the Leary gravel pit, owned and operated by Leveque Bros. Haulage Ltd.

Chiefly, her concern was the new zoning proposals for industrial sites with regard to their distance from shoreline residential properties and the permitted equipment on site.

"There is no desire to have dirty industry in Minden Hills," said Councillor Peter Oyler. That said, the Leary gravel pit remains a problem - especially noise and dust - for nearby residents.

Rick Hunter of Planscape, the firm hired to draft Minden Hills' new zoning bylaw, was fully prepared on Saturday at the third and final public meeting. Many of the questions directed to him concerned the proposal to have boathouses set back six metres from the shoreline.

All comments received at the public meeting are now being considered by both council and Planscape as the next and potentially final draft of the zoning bylaw is prepared.

To help council settle the issue of boathouses once and for all, Councillor Oyler asked the Minden Hills administrative staff to collect and compile all of the information in council's possession about boathouses, either correspondence it has received from ratepayers or information council has compiled on its own.

Also, council is encouraging all cottage associations to follow Mountain Lake's lead and complete Lake Management Plans for their own respective lakes. Mountain Lake has begun the process with an in-depth survey of property owners around the lake, not just members.

Oyler suggested that it would be beneficial to know what ratepayers feel on this particular issue. The public is obviously divided and in the end, it may come to counting heads.

The process for a new comprehensive zoning bylaw has been in the making for nearly two years. A proper Lake Management Plan takes upwards of three to four years to complete. Council may not have that kind of time to wait.

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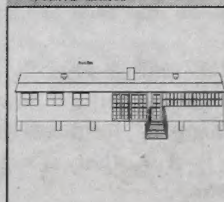


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Water's value is a lesson well learned at festival

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times Staff

You could see something was clicking by the size of their eyes. This was, after all, the whole point of the first annual Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival, where about 1,000 kids learned about the world's most precious resource.

"The primary thing we want students to get out of this is that the amount of water available on the earth is finite and that we are not the only ones who need to use it," said festival coordinator Kyla Greenham. "Canada is one of the largest consumers of water and we need to learn to conserve it and protect it for the environment."

During last week's three-day festival, students roamed the grounds at the host Kinark Outdoor Centre and visited more than 30 interactive learning stations.

At one station, Jerosa Kimiri, a volunteer Kenyan with the Canada World Youth Program, showed kids how laundry used to be done with a bucket and scrub board. The demonstration exposes students to the relationship between water and human activities, something they would otherwise never have a chance to do, particularly in today's push-bottom society. Kimiri concluded the lesson with a statistic that Canadians use 340 litres of water a day, more than double the amount used daily by conservation-minded Europeans.

Another station, which required students to carry two buckets of water balanced on a yoke, reinforced the previous stop by giving kids a sense of the formidable work involved to retrieve small amounts of water. The kids begin to realize how the work and effort involved in using water would motivate them to conserve more.

Further along the way was a septic tank demonstration, where they poured dye down a toilet and got to trace the journey it takes after our seemingly insignificant flushes. At one of the stations that seem to hit the most, students were given clean, white bird feathers. After dipping the feather in oil, students are asked to try to clean the feathers with soap and a toothbrush. The connection to how dirty lakes affect the wildlife was instantly recognized, inciting one student to suggest that people should change



Students get a demonstration on how the Trent Severn Waterway system works at last week's Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival at the Kinark Outdoor Centre.

their boat's oil away from the water.

There are about a dozen other children water festivals that currently in the province. Plans for the Haliburton-Muskoka festival started over a year ago, the product of an elaborate co-operation between governments, schools, and local organizations. A remarkably well-coordinated event, the festival saw 203 adult supervisors, 48 teachers, and 280 volunteers.

One of its largest supporters was the Ontario Trillium Foundation, which contributed \$25,000 toward the event. "The Trillium Foundation is supportive of environmental groups and the positive outcomes they have in build-

ing positive and vibrant communities. In addition, this grant fits with one of our priorities to support a healthier Ontario," said Jeanne Anthon, a member of the Trillium Foundation's local grant review team.

Valerie Smith, Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee, said the concepts children derive from the experience will be invaluable and called the festival a "splashing success".

MPP Laurie Scott, who has a new portfolio as critic of the ministry of environment, was also on hand to tour the learning stations and joked it was a good opportunity to get "some more education" for her most recent role.

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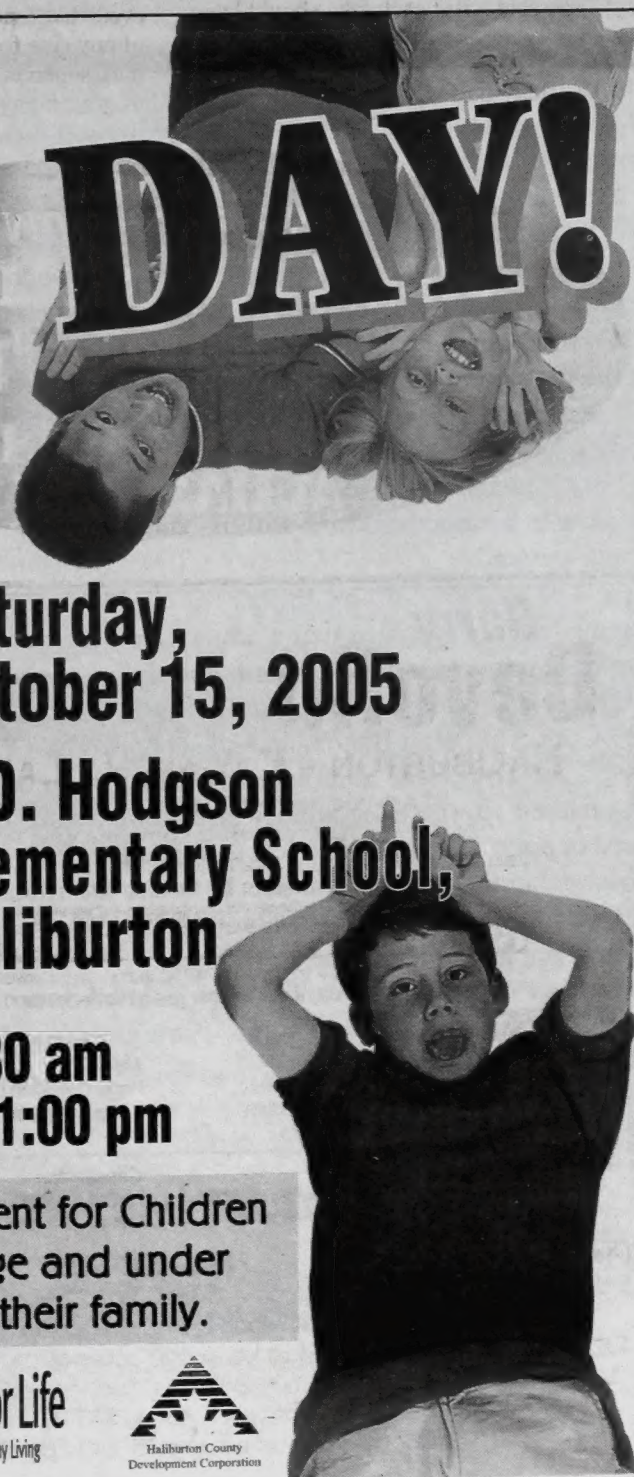
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Replacing a reeve, a bizarre tale

If the *Times* were to try to fully record what went on at last Thursday's Minden Hills council meeting, only the most addicted political junkies would make it to the end of the story. The discussion over how to replace Ross Rigney, who has retired as reeve a year before his term is up, followed such a serpentine path that it was hard to tag along without getting absolutely lost.

The unspoken subtext of the story, however, is far more clear.

The next municipal election is November 2006 and most of the current councillors seem likely to run again. Some are content to remain councillors but some have higher aspirations. They'd like to be the reeve or deputy-reeve, who by grace of their position also get to take a seat at the county council table. Since there's more than one of them with these aspirations, they're bound to have to face off against each other in the election.

Back to Thursday's scenario. With Rigney's early retirement, Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon will likely become reeve. If that happens, it will leave the deputy's chair open. For those councillors who hope to be reeve or deputy in the next term, becoming the deputy-reeve now will allow them to add a year's experience to their political résumé. It will also give them experience on county council, which in turn puts them more in the public eye. The deputy-reeve's chair is therefore coveted and, as an advisor with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs said in an interview, it's hard to make decisions when you have a personal stake in the outcome.

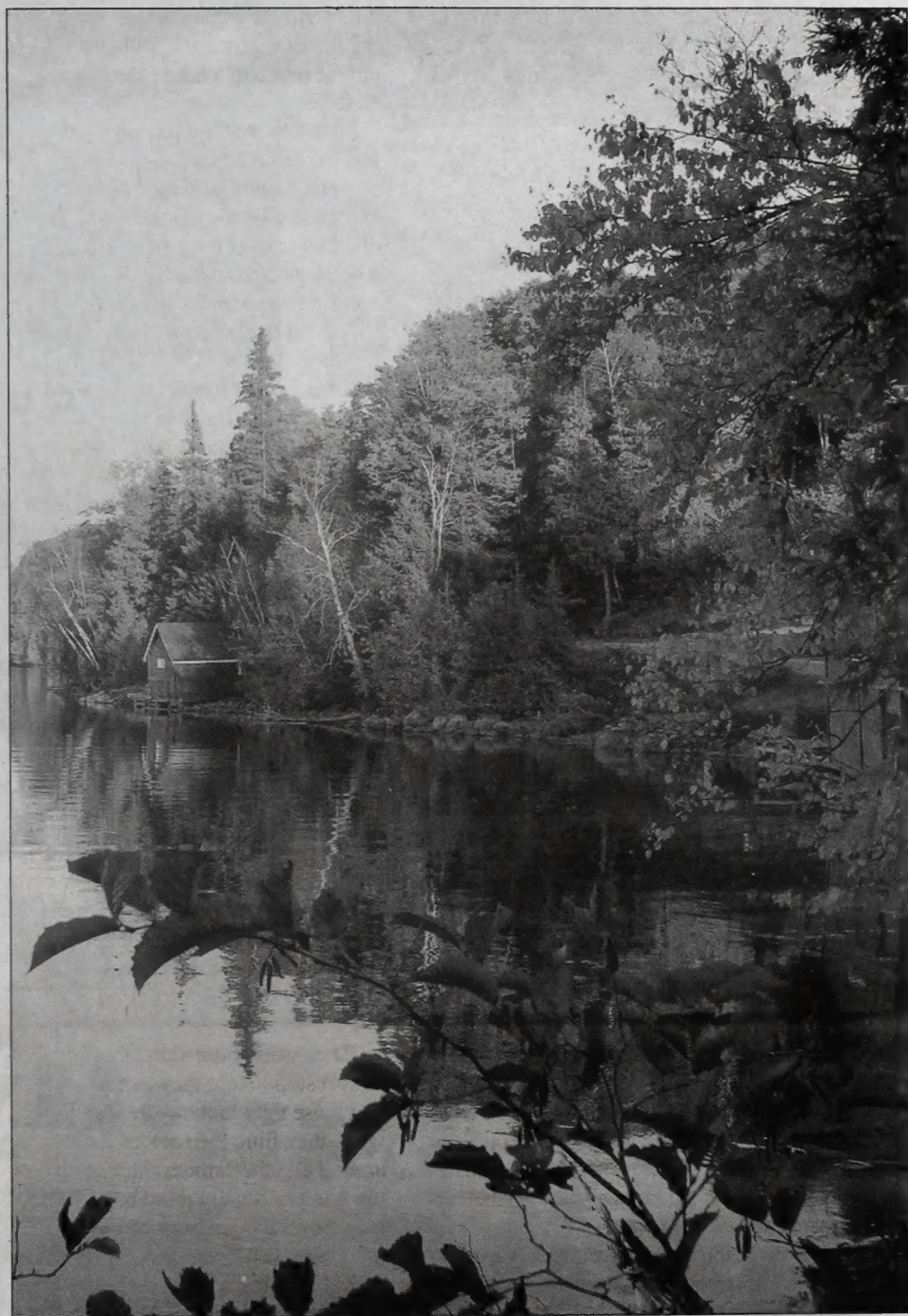
When councillors gathered on Thursday, they all knew that McMahon wanted to be reeve and councillors Cheryl Murdoch and Peter Oyler wanted to be deputy. Everyone knew it; no one wanted to say it out loud. In fact, it was because they spent so much time beating around the bush that the meeting took on such farcical proportions. Finally, the bush itself was beaten down, exposing everyone's aspirations.

If they had all just come out and said "this is what I think should happen" or "it is my desire to be deputy-reeve," the discussion would have been so much smoother. But, with no starting point, there was no middle or clear-cut end.

Here's an example of how things got muddled: While choosing an alternate, council decided that a councillor who wants to be appointed as reeve or deputy must have a nominator and a seconder. A few minutes later, there was a terribly awkward moment when Murdoch was nominated by Councillor Ron Buchanan and seconded by Councillor Ingram Wessell and Oyler was nominated by Cameron to be the alternate. (By being named alternate the winner also stood a good chance of being named deputy.) The only one left to second Oyler's nomination was McMahon and he remained mute. To break the silence, it was decided that Oyler could second his own nomination. He couldn't put his name forward, but he could second it. Bizarre.

Let's hope that by October 23, when council once again tackles the issue, the process will be much more straightforward and councillors will have found their voice.

— Martha Perkins



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Soyers Lake.

Photo by DARREN LUM/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

More on health team

To the Editor:

Re: "Family Health Team seeks four doctors, more nurses" of September 22, 2005 *Minden Times*.

I extend my thanks to Lance Crossley for his thoughtful, well-written story regarding the Family Health Team (FHT) and the development that is underway to improve access to primary health care by introducing this multidisciplinary team model to Haliburton County. I would like to take this opportunity to highlight some vital partnerships that Lance and I discussed during our interview that were not emphasized in the article.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services is one of three lead partners that submitted the Family Health Team proposal. Haliburton Highlands Family Health Network and the Haliburton, Victoria and Northumberland Community Care Access Centre were absolutely essential in the success of our FHT proposal and continue to participate as members of the FHT

Steering Committee. It is the FHT Steering Committee, not HHHS, that is responsible for the development of the Family Health Team.

During the development of the FHT proposal, many community partners, such as HKPR Public Health Unit, Family Services, SIRCH, Community Care Haliburton County, YWCA, and Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services were consulted. These agencies provided valuable expertise and input in the development of the proposal, which is evident in some of the creative programs and networks that have been recommended.

I believe that our community's ability to exhibit such a progressive spirit of co-operation and partnership was one of the key factors in the success of the FHT proposal. I am delighted to be a member of this healthy network of agencies and organizations that are dedicated to improving the health of our communities.

Beth Archibald, Director, Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Slow boat to anywhere

A short while ago, a young British rower claimed the new world record for the slowest-ever Atlantic crossing. His time was 124 days.

Well, I hate to burst his bubble, but, as of last week, I have decimated that record. That's right, it's been 131 days since I started my Atlantic crossing attempt – if you can call it that – and, the best part is, I still haven't got anywhere near the water. My pace is such that when, and if, I actually cross the Atlantic, my record might prove virtually unbeatable.

One hundred and twenty-four days! Yes, it sounds impressive. Right up until you discover that it took me that long just to plan my route. My secret? I used road maps of western Canada.

All this is part of my expert planning. I figure I'll start the attempted crossing on the Gull River near Highway 35. From there, I'll swing over to P.E.I. and then, if I can catch the right breeze, I'll make my

way over to Calais, France or perhaps Thunder Bay, depending on how straight I can steer. Of course, I'm in no hurry. And it's that sort of mental discipline that will ensure that I'm a hard man to beat.

I'll admit that my unsuitable equipment, Canadian boater's licence and lack of expertise give me somewhat of an edge over the Brit, who was by all accounts an accomplished rower who just happened to encounter bad weather.

Some people might call my lack of the fundamentals cheating; I happen to call it preparation.

For instance, while the Brit rowed in a proper rowing skiff, I had the foresight to mount this expedition in a 12-foot alu-

minum boat. I figure that in itself will add an additional three years to my time. And

I won't bring any sort of navigational aids either – instead, I'll trust my sense of direction. Again, we're talking about another very savvy manoeuvre. Heck, if I do it right, I believe it will take me three days just to back the trailer down the boat launch.

I think you can see that I've thought this expedition through. I've made hundreds of little preparations to enhance my crossing time. For instance, for the first 20 miles, I won't even bother to pull up the anchor. If, by some miracle, I start making good time, I

plan on pulling the plug and bailing instead of rowing. All these things add up to a much more ambitious time. There's

no doubt in my mind that I'll at least triple the current record.

I'll probably bring a fishing rod or two to help pass the time.

And I've been readying myself psychologically, too. For instance, I plan on reading everything that has ever been written about procrastination – but not this week.

I've been taking my time on literally everything – this column, for example, took six weeks to write.

I finally broke the news of my ambitious plan to my wife last night during dinner.

"Even as we speak," I said, "I'm on a dangerously slow Atlantic journey. Pass the potatoes."

I then told her of my dream – to be known as the slowest man on earth. She just smiled and said that, among our circle of friends, I've already been awarded that title.

In any case, I'm on my way. Do yourself a favour – don't wait up.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Of football and fairness

Just listening to the four old buzzards talk about football gets the waitress Gretchen so upset that she breaks a plate.

Fixx and his political pals have been sitting at a table in the tearoom of the Sapsucker Arms waiting for Gretchen to bring them their order of scones.

With strawberry jam made by a woman from Crego Lake. And whipped cream. And hot chocolate.

The four old pols might already be at the cottage at Horned Grebe Lake except Fixx's Chrysler New Yorker decided on its own to veer off the highway and fetched up at the tearoom.

It is the Friday of a Thanksgiving weekend and Tory, the Honourable Member for the 19th Century, has invited them to help close his cottage, which is required by a Triplicate Township bylaw. Or so he told them.

Once they got their table you could say they started out by talking about Thanksgiving, except their conversation really began when three of them were elected to Queen's Park a minute after time began and they haven't stopped talking since.

Fixx, who has been doing favours for politicians since a minute after that, usually joins in their jabber. Today Grit, the Honourable Member for Soccer Moms, has been riding shotgun in Fixx's New Yorker. Tory, whose first name is not John, and Lefty, the Honourable Member for

Toronto's Chattering Classes, were in the back seat.

Thanksgiving is a time for football, three of them agree, but Lefty knows his constituents do not approve of the game and so he says nothing. The best part of football, says Tory, is the cheerleaders. Especially the NFL cheerleaders.

"They wear those skirts that almost stop before they begin and those tight knit sweaters and when they fling themselves around and the camera catches them in profile, my mind boggles. Several other parts of me boggle as well."

Fixx tells them about a 38-year-old cheerleader he read about. "She's a millionaire's wife, living a perfect life in a perfect house with a perfect family."

"So she made her life even more perfect by beating out a bunch of 19-year-olds for a place on an NFL cheerleading squad. She has a list of life goals and that was one of them."

Gretchen has arrived with their refreshments and she has been listening to Fixx, a red tide rising up her neck.

She is just putting down the platter of scones when she hears the word life goals and she sets the platter down so forcefully that it breaks and baked goods go flying in all directions.

The four old hacks are so startled that they sit up straight; it is the first time any of them have been straight in years. The Brown Dog Jiggs, who has been warming himself by the tearoom's unlit fireplace, sits up straight too and then ambles over to guard the scones scattered across the linoleum.

"Why would a 38-year-old woman want to be a cheerleader?" Gretchen asks. "What kind of ambition is that for a grown woman? How shallow is that?"

Gretchen's voice has been rising in both pitch and volume and now everybody in the tearoom is sitting up straight.

Usually when The Brown Dog hears a loud voice, it means trouble for him so he tucks his tail between his legs and

slinks back to the andirons, shedding crumbs as he goes.

"You don't need skill or character or inner beauty. Just good looks. Looks you are born with! And you have to be skinny. In most places. What kind of example does that set for little girls?"

Fixx finds this entertaining. "The NFL is always teaching lessons, usually to the boys more than the girls."

"For example, little boys who watch football soon learn that it's a good thing to knock down anybody who gets in your way

and if that doesn't work, you break his legs. Talk about family values!"

Grit, who has been thinking about how his Soccer Moms would look in cheerleader costumes, speaks up. "Most positions, the main qualification is you have to weigh 300 pounds."

"How many men do you know with any reasonable level of fitness who weigh 300 pounds? I've never met anybody that big; maybe all of the fit 300-pounders in the United States are playing football."

Tory chimes in. "Basketball people like to say that you can't teach somebody to be seven feet tall. You can't teach cheerleaders to be beautiful. Beauty and the beasts – two kinds of freakishness."

"All accomplished people are freakish, in a sense. Whether you learn to hit an operatic high note or a curve ball, you start with an advantage that was given, not earned or deserved, and you improve on it."

"And if you find something that you can do really well, you have a kind of freakishness in you that is just as real as a visible oddity, like size or beauty. Nobody thinks that's unfair."

Lefty finally speaks. "They say the great baseball player Ted Williams had vision so acute that he could read the fine print on the label of a 78 record while it was playing. How freakish is that?"

Gretchen, calmed down and abashed, has brought fresh scones and is sweeping up her mess. She stops for a moment and asks: "What's a 78 record?"



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

To the Editor:

Am I going away? No! Am I going to keep raising hell if it continues? Yes!

There was an article in the Sept. 22nd edition of the *Minden Times* where I talked about the effect of low water levels on Horseshoe Lake. I said that some cottagers who enjoy the fall weather up north are boatless because of archaic legislation that was passed in 1906.

Let's give some thought to this now. Do

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

wages change with the changing in economy? Do we now have natural gas? Do we now have hi tech washers and dryers? If you have replied YES to any of the above questions then ask yourself, why would they not change an outdated water level legislation – or at least look at it.

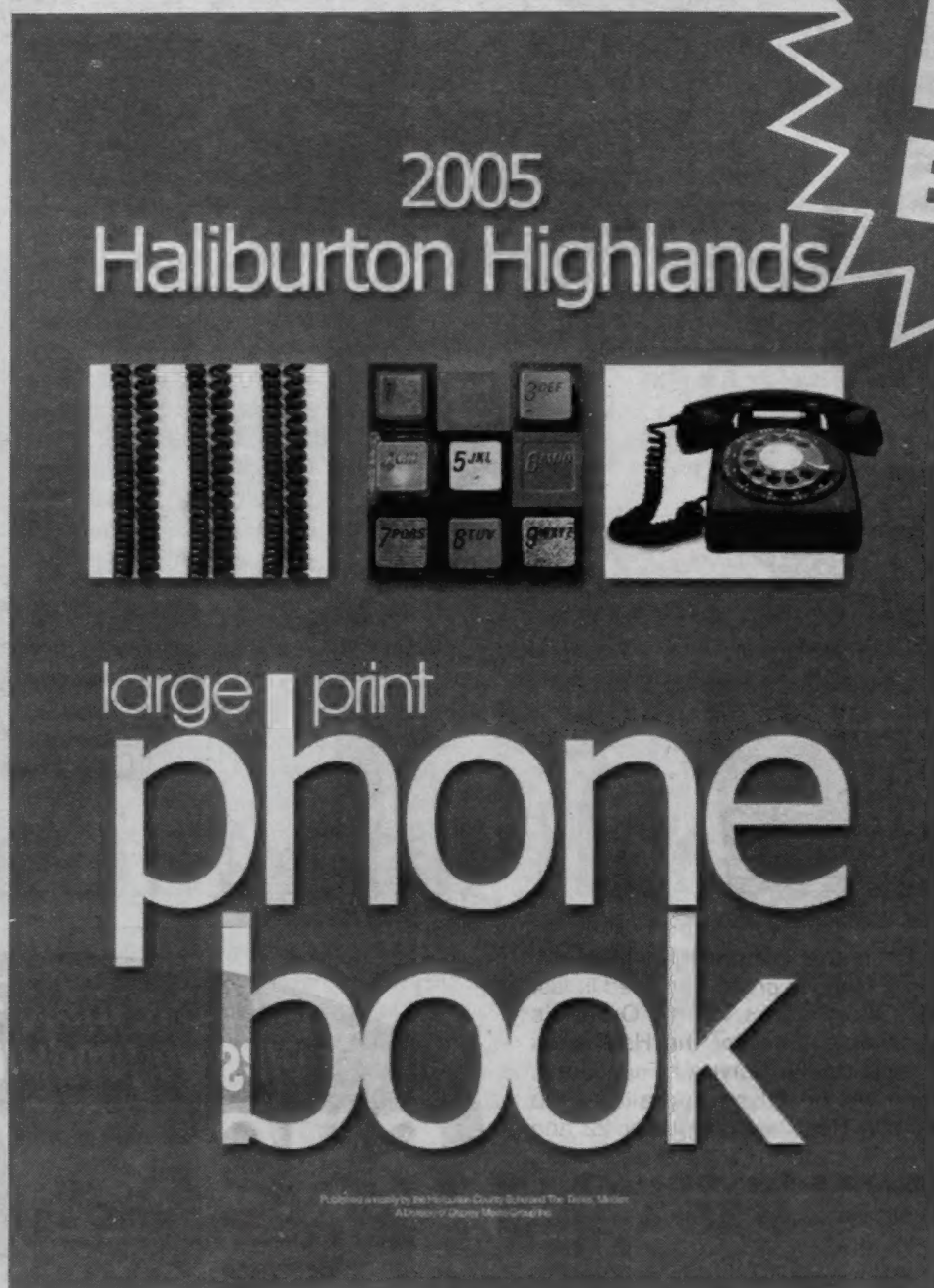
Bruce Kitchen, water control engineer for the Trent Severn Waterway, did make a couple of reasonable remarks in his reply to my statements, but he also made some real bonehead remarks. His buyer beware remark was one of them. How would the first-time cottager have the foresight to call his office? Get real. He also states that the system has been around for a long time. Well he's right it has been a long time. Too long. Times have changed, Mr. Kitchen. It's time you did too.

At the bottom of the article my e-mail was posted for anyone to contact me if they found the same problem on their lakes or wanted to join my plight. The e-mail was posted as gordfolk@rogers.com. It should be gordfolk@rogers.com.

Thank you and here's hoping more people join me.

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Photographer Orpana upset about caption underneath photograph of girl

To the Editor:

I very much appreciate the publicity the paper has offered me in doing a story on my upcoming hospital fundraiser and establishment of my small business. However, I am disappointed to have received an e-mail from a close friend upset about the caption below her daughter's picture.

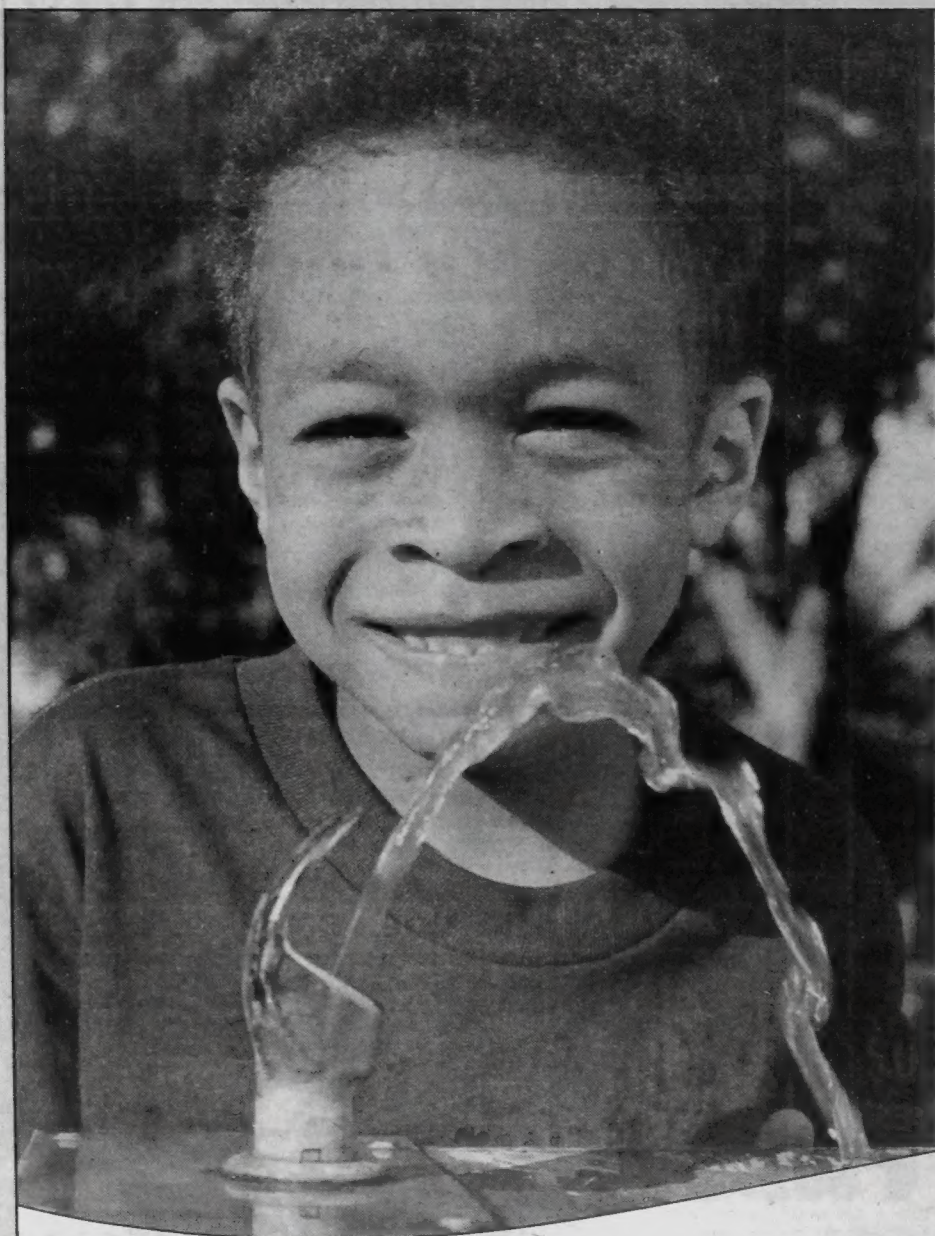
In a small community where the newspaper holds such an important role, a little girl should only be excited and proud to have the opportunity to be in the Minden or Haliburton newspapers, not upset or embarrassed. This young model is an incredibly happy, expressive, dramatic and charismatic spirit. Simply stated, a joy and privilege for any photographer to photograph. The caption written does not express the meaning of the photo. "Caught in the moment" would be more accurate.

**Tiffany Orpana.
Kingston.**

Note: The original caption, written to convey the girl's sparkling personality," said, "You know just what this young girl's personality is like from her portrait."



This is another picture (above) of the young girl whose photo was used in last week's story about Tiffany Orpana's fundraising project for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Orpana will be taking portraits at the Haliburton Hospital on October 22 and at the Minden healthcare site on October 29. Call 286-1580 to book an appointment.



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School board sets out a strategy for this year

Director of Education Kathy Verduyn, recently presented "Strategic Directions 2005-2006" to Trillium Lakelands District School Board. This document, identifying priorities for the school year, focuses on four key areas. These include: a focus on learning; a focus on caring; a focus on accountability; and a focus on community.

"Research suggests that these four main characteristics — learning, caring, accountability and community — are simple but powerful categories that will lead to success especially in the area of student achievement," stated Director Verduyn.

Developed by the Director of Education with her senior

administration team, "Strategic Directions" presents eight goal areas for the current school year.

Each of the goals correlates with the focus areas and include: student learning; staff learning, child and youth development; governance and planning; communication; use of resources; safe and healthy facilities; and school operations.

"Strategic Directions for Trillium Lakelands District School Board 2005-2006" has been distributed to the administration and school council chair at each school and is posted on the school board's website at www.tldsbc.on.ca

Thieves target Black Lake

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment are investigating thefts from the Black Lake area in Minden Hills.

During the last few months there have been numerous thefts from the Black Lake area near Moore Falls. The suspects seem to be targeting small horsepower outboard motors. Members of the public are reminded that purchasing stolen property also constitutes an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada.

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Minden Hills banks on not needing a makeshift morgue during heatwave

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Is it worth \$22,000 to turn the Minden arena into a makeshift morgue if there's a catastrophic disaster during a heat wave?

Minden Hills council has decided to take a chance that such a need will never arrive.

It was faced with the question on Thursday, when electrician Steve Churko addressed council about the generator it had just purchased for the arena and community centre.

When Churko made the successful bid for the generator, he assumed the centre ran on a three-phase electrical system with 208 voltage. Instead, it's a three-phase system with 600 voltage.

Therefore, the generator he ordered to keep the arena up and running in case of a prolonged power outage isn't up to the job. He's willing to replace the 80 kilowatt generator he purchased to a 600 kw generator at a personal cost of \$5,000. He's willing to take the financial hit, he said, because he had made the erroneous assumption about the electrical system.

However, this generator will only be able to keep the community centre operational. It's not large enough to run both compressors that are needed to keep ice in the arena. It can run one compressor, not both. Since such a

generator would cost \$22,000, it was an expense he wasn't willing to take on.

"This generator is for emergencies. Why would we be worrying about making ice," Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon asked.

Councillor Clayton Cameron said that if there was a disaster, the arena would be the perfect site for a makeshift morgue.

However, Fire Chief Doug Schell, who's in charge of the emergency's emergency plan, says the centre has to be used only for evacuation. The province, which has mandated the plan, does not stipulate that the municipality provide a morgue.

"Minden doesn't have ice in the summer," said Councillor Ron Buchanan. "In the winter when we have ice in, it's good for three days and then we can open the doors as long as it's below zero."

Parks and recreation manager Ray Miscio has estimated that if the arena's ice was out for two weeks in the winter because of an emergency, the municipality would lose \$10,000 in revenue.

"We won't have many figure skaters in a time of disaster," Buchanan noted.

Reservoir lakes end season at 41 per cent

The decline of the Haliburton reservoir lakes for the Trent Severn Waterway system slowed again this past week. They now average 40.8 per cent of their respective full levels, showing a loss of only 1.8 per cent over the seven previous days. Only low flows continued to be drawn from these lakes this week, due to reduced losses. The 30-year average for October 3 is about 43.5 per cent.

The Kawartha Lakes declined somewhat this week then held slightly above the long-term mean for the time of year. The Otonabee River flow was decreased after reducing the lake water. This has been reduced to near minimum again which is only about one-third of the normal October flow.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching lost about 1.0 cm in the past 7 days. The level is now 2 cm higher than the average for this time of year and 2 cm below the rule curve. The flow of the Black River has recovered a little more due to the rain, to reach 2.5 m³/s (cubic meters per second) on Sunday. The normal for October there is 9.9 m³/s.

This will be the TSW's last weekly newsletter for 2005. The navigation season is ending Wednesday, October 12.



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Best to prepare for the unexpected: municipal advisor

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Many municipalities don't realize they need a bylaw governing how to replace council members until they're right in the thick of the dilemma.

While there are some rules in the Municipal Act which govern what should be done if a council seat becomes vacant before the end of the term, municipalities do have some leeway in determining how to adhere to those rules.

June Wild, the ministry's municipal advisor for Haliburton County, says that it's best to work out those rules before you need them.

She empathizes with Minden Hills council, which is in the process of deciding how it will replace Reeve Ross Rigney, who has stepped down for health reasons.

"It's a very high pressure situation that no one would want to be in," she said in a telephone interview.

By not having a process in place before it's needed, councillors put themselves in the awkward position of having to make decisions that may affect their own political aspirations.

"It's human nature that when you have a stake in the process that you try to design it to serve yourself," she says. "They're balancing their own needs with the needs of the community."

It's best not to have to design a policy "on the fly."

The Municipal Act says that within 60 days of a seat being declared vacant, council must either hold a by-election or appoint someone to fill the vacancy.

Any position on council, including reeve and deputy, can be filled by someone in the community. The new reeve or deputy-reeve do not have to already sit on council.

If Minden Hills fills the reeve's seat with someone on council, that council position must be filled. If for instance, Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon becomes reeve and a council member takes his place, the council member's seat must be filled.

"There's no choice; if a vacancy occurs they have to fill it," Wild says. "They could pass a bylaw to change the composition of council but that takes a lot of time."

Autumn a time to think about freshening up your home. You can get lots of ideas in the Fall Home Improvement Guide in this week's Times

Council debates how to replace reeve

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who acted as reeve when Rigney was recovering from a second bout of prostate cancer followed by a small stroke, has told the Times that he is willing to be reeve. If council appoints him as reeve, it must then appoint a deputy. If the deputy comes from the current council, it must then appoint a member of the public as councillor.

CAO Gerald Morrison recommended that council notify the public which route it was planning to follow. He also informed council that it had no procedural bylaw on how to replace councillors and that one was needed.

Councillor Clayton Cameron wanted to make the decisions soon. "If we were to appoint today an alternative [for the October 26 county council meeting] and then select a different a different person [as deputy-reeve should McMahon become reeve], then we have lost some consistency and that person coming in would be one meeting behind."

He wanted council to choose who will be reeve and deputy-reeve at the next committee-of-the-whole meeting on October 13.

"If the deputy-reeve is to become reeve, make it a complete discussion instead of one step, one step, one step," Cameron said.

"I don't know why we wouldn't appoint an alternate today," said Councillor Peter Oyler. "I'd hope that individual would be appointed to the position of reeve or deputy-reeve when that time arises. It seems to be silly to go through all the hoopla when we're already pretty decided who the alternate will be."

"[McMahon] should automatically step into Ross Rigney's spot. To me that's showing a positive attitude," Oyler said.

Morrison reminded him that the process still has to be determined.

"Get it done ASAP," Oyler said.

Council then passed a motion that it intends to fill Rigney's vacancy at its regular council meeting on October 27 at 3p.m..

Morrison then said that Municipal Affairs suggested that prior to naming an alternative, "I put some points of interest to you."

When a vacancy is declared, councillors can use a show of hands to indicate who is interested in filling it.

This didn't sit well with councillors Ingram Wessell, Cheryl Murdoch and Oyler. They all said you shouldn't be able to nominate yourself. Do you need a seconder, Councillor Ron Buchanan asked. Yes, the others said. Cameron then asked for a recorded vote on each of the motions on procedure.

The first motion was that once a seat is declared vacant, a show of hands can indicate who's willing to fill it. Cameron was the only one to vote against it so it carried.

The second motion was that a candidate may not nominate themselves. Cameron was the only one who spoke against it. He said that when a person decides to run for council he or she doesn't need a mover or a seconder, so why was that necessary now.

Buchanan, Murdoch and McMahon voted yes. Cameron, Oyler and Wessell voted no. Since the vote was tied, it was defeated.

Then there was confusion about what that meant because of the double negative: council had said no, you cannot nominate yourself. Did that mean that yes you can? Did all councillors know that a no meant yes when they were voting?

Oyler said the vote should stand. Buchanan recom-

mended that they rewrite the motion and vote again. This didn't happen.

Motion three was that a candidate must have a mover and a seconder. Cameron was once again the only one to vote against it so the motion carried.

The fourth motion addressed what would happen if there was a tie vote. With Cameron as the only naysayer, council decided that there would be a second vote, and if that is also tied, then the name will be drawn out of a hat. (There was some levity when councillors noted that no one wore hats any more. A box would later suffice.)

Oyler was the only one to vote against the fifth motion asking for a secret ballot.

The last motion gives each candidate five minutes to speak on why they should be chosen. It was the only motion that passed unanimously.

Now to put those motions to work.

McMahon said that both Oyler and Murdoch had indicated interest in serving on county council.

Buchanan nominated Murdoch, with Wessell seconding the motion.

Morrison asked if there were further nominations. There was silence. Morrison said there were no further nominations. Cameron then nominated Oyler. They were prepared to move on when it was noted there wasn't a seconder. McMahon was the only councillor who had not yet been involved in the nominations. He remained silent.

Did the nomination require a seconder, someone asked.

Morrison said he thought that the motion requiring a mover and a seconder had been defeated. Cameron said it had passed. Morrison apologized for the mistake and then said that if council wished he could re-open the nominations to see if there was a seconder.

"Do we have a seconder," Morrison asked. There was silence. "Hearing none --"

Cameron interrupted to ask if a candidate could second themselves. Morrison said, "I would permit it."

Everyone turned to McMahon, who was chairing the meeting. "I would allow it," he said.

"Then I'll second my own nomination," Oyler said.

Now it was time to give the councillors their five minutes to speak.

"We need two strong voices at the county," Murdoch said. "You know that I'm not afraid to say what I think, and that I feel very strongly about Minden Hills."

In her long career as a local school board trustee, Murdoch says she spent 22 years on the human resources committee so she knows about staffing issues. "I think I'm also a good team player and mediator."

On county council she said she'd support "good ideas for the county that are good for us." Balancing that, she said that "at county council you need to see the whole picture."

She said she has the time to serve on both levels of government and she would enjoy it.

Oyler said he also believes in strong representation at county council. "I'm regarded as perhaps being outspoken. They'll know where I stand on issues. I'm not afraid to stand up to other members of county council and will work with them."

As a former Toronto politician he helped to manage a \$1.2 billion budget.

He acknowledged "I may not have the political alliances around this table to be successful [but] my only regret is that the ballot is secret because the people in Minden Hills need to know where we stand."

Morrison then said he happened to have printed ballots with both names on it. They were dispersed, councillors marked their choice and then the ballots were put in a box. Morrison left the room to count the ballots with the deputy-clerk and returned to say that Murdoch had been chosen as the alternate at county council.

The motion to accept this choice was passed unanimously.

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Beautiful weather for fall fly-in at the Stanhope Airport

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

"Isn't it wonderful weather?"
"Great day for flying!"
"Beautiful day, eh?"

This past Saturday, the weather was great for a fall fly-in. Although not all of the leaves had changed, there is more to a fly-in than scenery – friends, food and pilot chatter were at the Stanhope Airport in abundance.

The fall fly-in saw a good number of planes from all across Ontario. Airport manager John Packer was pleased with the turnout of planes and with people coming by car or foot.

With the usual food and beverages being served by volunteers to raise money for the airport, this fly-in contained a twist, or was that a turn?

Three planes from St. Thomas, Ontario buzzed the crowd as they flew in a tight formation V-shape. The three pilots, who would be joined later by three others from their flying group, COPA Flight 75, were

planning to spend the night "camping under the wing," at the Stanhope airport.

"That's what the space is for," said one camper setting up his tent.

The Fall Tour Fly-in, a kickoff for Algonquin Highlands' Aviation Week, not only allows flyers to experience the beautiful fall colours, the fly-in is timed so that visitors can also appreciate the art-work and studios on display during the Haliburton County Studio Tour.

The airport organized buses for flyers to travel around the county visiting studios and artisans as they forged, painted, spun and weaved their crafts.

"This area is full of fabulous art," said flying passenger Hilary Humphrey from Ottawa. "It's great to be able to fly here and still be able to travel around the area."

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Thank you to everyone who helped make our 12th annual Terry Fox Run and the 25th Anniversary of Terry's Marathon of Hope so successful.

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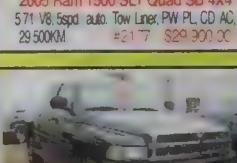
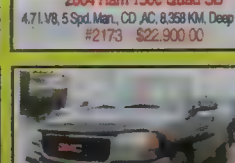
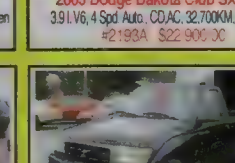
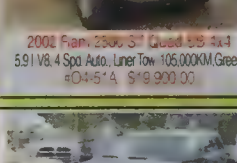
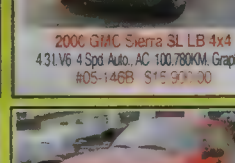
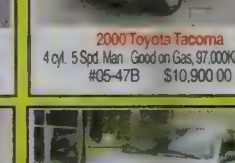
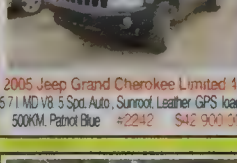
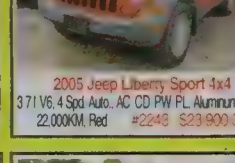
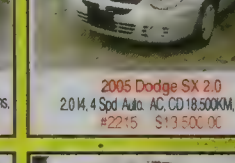
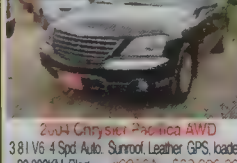
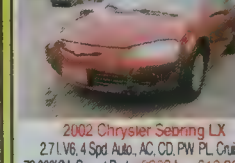
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The tour continues on Thanksgiving weekend and runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. In the photo above, studio tour goers came out in the hundreds during the opening weekend to see Tom Green's glasswork. Right, Grahame Wales, potter, holds up a work in progress as he demonstrates for a studio tour audience. Below right, Wayne and Sylvia Rose welcomed hundreds on the opening weekend of the annual Haliburton County Studio Tour. Below left, Judy Breau's creations are reflected in her mosaic mirror.

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Feeling artsy? Check out Dorset's arts and craft show

And firefighters are inviting you over for hot Thanksgiving turkey with all the trimmings

The Thanksgiving Weekend Arts and Crafts show at the Dorset Recreation Centre is Saturday, October 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A great opportunity to start your Christmas shopping. Lots of great arts and crafts and lunch will be available.

The turkey is HOT!

Don't miss your chance to attend the popular Dorset Volunteer Fire Department Thanksgiving Dinner on Sunday, October 9 with two sittings, one at 4:30 p.m. and one at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets must be ordered by calling Donna at 705-766-9253. Tickets for Adults are \$12, Seniors (60+) \$10 and Children 12 & under, \$6.

Funds raised go towards the Kitchen Project at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

Here's an event that's fun for the whole family – why not check out Story Time at the Dorset Library on Thursday, October 13 starting at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact the library at 705-766-9969 Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. or Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Looking for weekend activities for the kids?

Why not sign them up for the Kids Cake Workshop on Saturday, October 15 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

This workshop is open to kids ages 9 to 12 and costs \$20.

All materials are supplied and kids get to take home decorated cookies and cupcakes. Space is limited and pre-registra-



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tion is required. Call the Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968.

Folk Art Classes with Linda Smith at the Dorset Recreation Centre begin on Monday, October 17 with an update on stroke work which is required to participate in the next project.

The next project is a four season floral clock and begins on October 24. Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call the Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968.

Dorset Community Policing will be meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. Come and see what this valuable service to the community is all about.

The next Dorset Family Movie Night takes place on Friday, October 21 at 7 p.m.

Birthday wishes for the week of October 2 to 8 go out to Charlie Schwab, Curt Bennett, Carter Lonsdale, Nicole McDonald and Happy Anniversary to Wes and Arlene Lowell and Chantal and Rob Hamilton. I hope you enjoy your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



Really big radish!

No, this is not a "horse" radish, it is a gigantic winter radish grown by Eleanor Bunker in her garden at Bunker's Hill. It measured 25 and 1/2 inches long and had a girth of 16 inches. She grew it from seeds she acquired from Germany several years ago. "It is so humongous, it's ridiculous," says Bunker of her enormous winter radish. Last year, Bunker grew a winter radish that weighed upwards of five pounds from the same seeds. What does she put in the soil? Photo by Bryn Weese.

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This week's glorious weather has set the stage for the 11th Annual Kinmount Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour coming up on Saturday October 8 and Sunday October 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

With the studios located in and around town this is an opportunity to take family and friends out for a pleasant drive, enjoy the fall colours and work up an appetite for the turkey and all the trimmings. Maps and brochures will be available at the Artisans Marketplace, the Station, local businesses and at each Studio along the route.

Participating for the first time are Brenda Mulholland at the Railway Station, Diana and Ken McLeod at their Birdsong studio near St. Patrick's Church, and potter Bernie Nicholson teaming up with photographer Holly Loughheed for Shots & Pots at Holly's home on the Galway Road.

Once again visitors will find a warm welcome at Judy's Porch & Barn and Crazy Horse Studio, also on the Galway Road, and Shades From My Palette just off the Crystal Lake Road but accessible from the Galway Road via Allen's Alley. A short drive north of Kinmount on Cty. Rd. 121 will take you to Peggy Beattie's home on Ravine Road where she will be showing her rug hooking beautifully crafted by traditional techniques.

Remember too this weekend will be tax free at the Artisans Marketplace in Kinmount. Do come out and support our local artisans.

For great bargains be sure to check out the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development's Yard Sale this Saturday, October 8 outside the Railway Station starting at 9 a.m. Donations of good used items are welcome and if possible should be brought to the sale area early to allow for pricing and set up. As well the Farmers' Market will be in full swing for its final Saturday of the season in the Station area, the model train will be running and artist Brenda Mulholland will be welcoming visitors on the Studio Tour in the Waiting Room area.

Celebrate the fall season on Saturday, October 15 at the Harvest Feast prepared by the United Church Women of Kinmount United Church. The Octoberfest style menu, complete with homemade pies, will be served starting at 4 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre. The cost for adults is \$12, children ten and under \$5 and preschoolers free of charge.

Book sales by the "Friends of the Kinount Library will be a regular feature during library hours on the third Saturday of every month. If you haven't yet visited the new facility upstairs in the former Township of Somerville Office on Cty.



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Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

September 27 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: Top spot went to Marcel Roussel at 300 with Ida Young 284 second and Elli Langpohl 282 third. Isobel Cherwenka, Margaret Fletcher and Pat Roussel took the moonshots while Jean Scadden, Albert Foster, Phyllis Windsor and Len Kroes held the hidden scores.

September 27 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: A good turnout including some new faces was on hand for the first euchre since the summer recess. For the gents Kevin Maloney had the high score and George Bartley the low with Mary Wilkins taking high lady honours and our reporter Betty Hicks the low. Newcomer George Moore held the most lone hands while Gala Stamp won the draw. Euchre is held at Lochlin every other Tuesday alternating with Gelert.

September 27 contract bridge at Stanhope: There was a great turnout not just for bridge but to celebrate the 60th Wedding Anniversary of Dorothy and Bill Strype. Four Small Slams were played by Dorothy Strype and Frank Schlotter, Bill Strype partnered with Helen Cassidy, Ev Morgan and Ross Davies and Dorothy Thayer teamed with Stella McMillan. Frank Schlotter led the high scores at 5910 followed by Dorothy Strype 5720, Ross Fletcher 5560 and Harold Cox 5500. Vange Croucher won the lucky draw, Bruce Armstrong the Shiny Penny and Frank Schlotter, a.k.a. "Mr. Nice Guy", the "M.N.G." Award.

September 28 bid euchre at Stanhope: Single moonshots landed on Kevin Maloney, Bud Pipher, Edith Burch, Tom Orr, Helen Windsor and Marcel Roussel with Don Burch taking two. Edith Burch led the pinks at 277 followed by Mary Pipher 260 and Pat

Roussel 256. For the white cards George Bull was first at 269 then Stan Dutka 254 and Bud Pipher 239.

September 28 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South Bill Sandford and Don Mills were first at 64% then Diana Spicer and Joan Galley next at 60%. Over in East/West Carol McCord and Judy Neimann took top spot at 56% with Eleanor and Vern Gilbert second at 55%.

September 28 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: The ladies high score went to Thelma Francis with Eileen Shepstone recording the low. Harold Harvie was high man, Roger Fournier was low man while Thelma also won for lone hands and Harold for the draw.

September 29 euchre at the Minden Legion: In the lone hands column it was Theresa Deak and Marcel Roussel with May Bradbury and Bob Pollard recording the highs. The evening's lows went to Lois Adamson and John Deak while Tom Grix, Syd Adamson, Don Burch, John Deak and Helen Luffman won the other prizes.

September 30 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Albert Foster was double lucky winning both high hands and the draw. Hazel Dorman took most lone hands and Jean Ingram was low.

September 30 bid euchre at Club 35: An excellent turnout and some good scores were the order of the evening at Club 35. Moonshots rained down on Verna McDonald, Helen Cassidy, Marcel Lamothe, Sharon Montgomery, Marj Coffey and our reporter Mary Pearson. Mary also led the scoring for the pinks at 298 then Pearl Cowen 287 and Jane Swick 275. Dave Lamb topped the white cards at 290 with Wayne Farr next at 283 and Pat Scadden 280 third while the hidden score holders were Clara Miscio and Linda Voycey.

September 30 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South winners were Chuck Wilson and Bill Sandford at 58% with Peggy Rankin and Doug Oke second at 56%. First over in East/West at 62% were Jean Collins and Margo Davidson then Karen and Jack Staines at 58%.

October 1 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: The moonshot trio members were Theresa Deak, Marcel Roussel and Dorothy McElwain with Emily Harvie and Margaret Fletcher winning the draws. Leading the pinks at 261 was Jean Scadden with

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For your convenience, a copy of the RFP is available for download on the County of Haliburton Website at www.county.haliburton.on.ca following the links to Municipal Administration and 'RFP - Tourism'.

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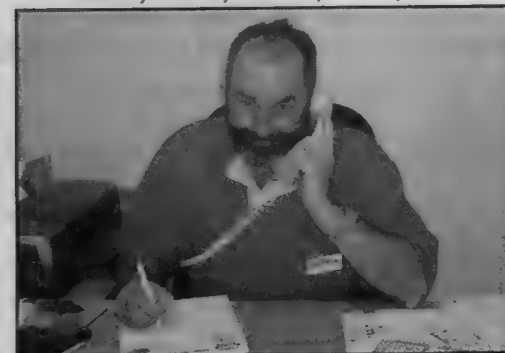
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Talking health

Last Friday, Health Minister George Smitherman was in Haliburton to congratulate local healthcare providers and politicians for working together to successfully bring a Family Health Team to the Highlands. He also announced funding for the first of four Nurse Practitioners as part of the team. Some of the people on hand to greet him were Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation member Jim Mitchell, Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon, Julie Gray (on the board with the Access Centre and a member of the Family Health Team Steering Committee) and Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison. Photo by Martha Perkins.

You're welcome to welcome professor

On Tuesday, October 11 U-Links will have the pleasure of welcoming Professor Randy Stoecker, Trent University's 2005 Ashley Fellow to the Haliburton community.

Stoecker is currently a professor of rural sociology at the University of Wisconsin and is one of a handful of academics across the United States who is working to improve the outcomes of community-based research for the community, while documenting academic approaches that work within the university. He is the co-

author of Community-Based Research and Higher Education: Principles and Practice and recently released Research Methods for Community Change: A Project Based Approach published by Sage Publications.

U-Links invites everyone to a community reception for Stoecker on the 11th from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery where he will present on "Strengthening community and university skills in community-based research".

After the presentation guests are invited to stay and speak with him directly, social-

ize and enjoy hors-d'oeuvres and art in the gallery. The Ashley Fellowship will involve a second visit to Haliburton in March 2006. During this first visit Stoecker aims to collect information from you in terms of connecting community and university in beneficial and equitable research partnerships. This information will help him create a hands-on workshop that will be held when he returns in the spring.

For more information, please contact Kate Hall at U-Links, 286-2411 or ulinks@on.aibn.com.

Welcome back to Club 35

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Theresa Deak next at 256 and Pat Roussel 243 third. Pat Bailey topped the white cards at 277 followed by Isobel Cherwenks 221 and Bev Johnson 211.

October 3 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Laura Carnegie and Lorne Dinesen with Jeanne Keliele having the hidden score. Doreen recorded the ladies high score and Lorna Hicks the gents while Julie Keberer and Gwen Cox tallied up the lows. Gwen also won a special draw along with Mabel Deacon.

October 3 euchre at Club 35: A very special welcome back echoed through Club 35 for good friend Wally Harpur. Percy Butler held the most lone hands while Peter Farr took home the baloney. High scores were recorded by Verna Sawyer and Peter Farr with Linda Voycey and Harry Randall taking the evening's lows.

October 3 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Anne Swain had the high score with Mildred St. Thomas second high. Marcy Morgan won the draw with Phyllis Windsor, Thelma Francis [2] and Dana Briscoe [2] taking the moonshots.

October 3 cribbage at the Minden Legion: Joe Rivers led the top trio with Helen Luffman second and Elva Paisley third. Other prizes were won by Helen Luffman and Jean Scadden along with Vicki and Frank Campagnolo. Please note there will not be cribbage on October 10 and everyone is wished a happy Thanksgiving with cards back as usual on the 17th.

October 3 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Bill Van Dyke won for high hands, Albert Foster for low hands and Doreen Francis for both lone hands and the draw.

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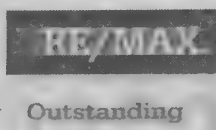
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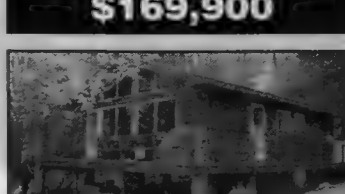
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Big winners

The Big Brothers Big Sisters of Haliburton County was the "Big" Winner last weekend at Minden's annual lob-ball tournament. Each year the league disperses their registration fee monies towards diamond rental, new balls, needed equipment and year-end tournament prizes. This year, however, was different. The majority of league members voted to put the prize money to better use and decided to give a portion of it to an unexpected local charity. Pictured are league executives Doreen Kellenstine, Tammy Smith and Lawrence Lougheed presenting a \$1,000. cheque to Patti-lou Robinson, case manager for BBBS Haliburton County. Looking on in delight are Don Geall (Big Brother), Terrance Bradley (Little) and Rawn Lougheed (Big Sister). The money will help keep BBBS programs going in our community. Photo submitted.

Limits 'liberate creativity'

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STANHOPE LIFE

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It's back, even just for a few days. Summer that is. The signs are all around – a single soul doing Tai Chi in the morning on the beach at Sandy Lane Resort, a lady, seemingly asleep, floating on an inner tube on Halls Lake on Wednesday and the odd boat whose owner procrastinated in putting it away, now able to cruise once or twice more. Fall in the Highlands. For those who don't live here, pardon the cliché: it's worth the drive.

Maple Lake United Church will be holding a Thanksgiving Bake Sale on Saturday, October 8. As you drive by on the Studio Tour, stop and support this fundraiser.

Last Saturday, Haliburton's ATV volunteers from Stanhope and other areas of the county combined efforts with the Haliburton Snowmobile Association to replace a bridge on the South Lake Trail. Bob Johnson of Halls Lake, Eric Christensen of Buttermilk Falls, Mark Werrell of Boshkung Lake and others joined Bill Wilson of Camarvon to spend the day putting together a structure that they boast "will withstand the elements for the next ten years at least."

Dirt Trax TV was on hand all day to film the construction of this bridge and once again will feature Haliburton Trails on its program in the spring. The Haliburton ATV Association is proud of the exposure it has garnered for the county trails this year on TV, in *Carguide Magazine* and in *The Globe and Mail*.

(Following are some events that may be of interest to local residents or to relatives coming up to visit. On Saturday, October 22 The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network and The Algonquin Highlands Writers' Circle are



Volunteers with the Haliburton ATV Association and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association joined forces to build a new bridge on the South Lake Trail. Photo by Des West.

proud to present two workshops by Barbara Kyle, author of five books published by Penguin Books USA and Warner Books of New York. The workshops will be held at Club 35 at Halls Lake, north of Camarvon. From 9 a.m. to noon learn about "The Heartbeat of Character" and from 1 to 4 p.m. focus on "Storylining: Building Your Book." Contact Kay Millard at 286-6635 for more information or to reserve a place at either workshop or both. Spaces are limited and this will prove a popular event with those from Haliburton as well as Muskoka.

On Wednesday, October 19 Friends of the Library will be hosting a "Lunch and Learn" session on The Buzz of Beekeeping. Pauline Ploord will touch on: What goes on in those "boxes" piled up in the fields of flowers? How does honey get from the flower to the jar? What about bears, mites, killer bees, skunks, stings and nectar flavours? Marilyn

Whittaker will share what she has learned as a result of her interest in the health and healing aspects of raw natural honey products. The luncheon will take place at Mark's Restaurant in Minden from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call Robert McIvor at 754-9747 to reserve one of the 25 places. There is no charge for the presentation, only the lunch, so come out and share an enjoyable lunch with others, if you are interested.

If you're marking Christmas dates on your calendar already take note of the following. On Tuesday, December 6 The Algonquin Highlands Writers' Circle will be hosting their second annual "A Writers' Christmas" at The Pepper Mill Restaurant south of Camarvon. Storytellers, writers, poets and guests are invited to present works that focus on the many ways in which writers perceive Christmas. Guests are welcome to just come and listen. A buffet supper will be served. Call Kay Millard at 286-6635 for information and tickets. The restaurant is closed to the public for the evening.

To submit any item of interest to this regular weekly feature, please e-mail bpjohnson@sympatico.ca or call (705) 489-3878. Share what you know about what's happening in Stanhope or how you enjoyed a particular event or gathering.

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e. Shows/movies/music ☐ yes ☐ no
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Beam me up, Scotty

Scotty the dog was just one out of nearly 200 pets who got a rabies shot at the Minden Animal Hospital's clinic on Saturday, October 1. Quickly and painlessly administering the vaccines were Lisa Robertson (left) and Dr. Nikolai Davis (centre). For one day a year and with the support of Health Canada, the animal health practitioners give rabies vaccines for \$15, waiving the usually examination fee. Rabies shots should be administered by a veterinarian every one or three years depending on the vaccine. Photo by Bryn Weese.



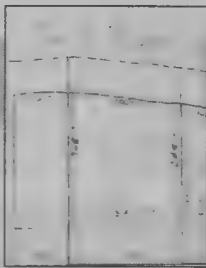
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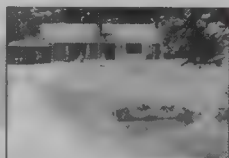
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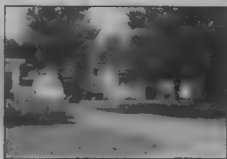


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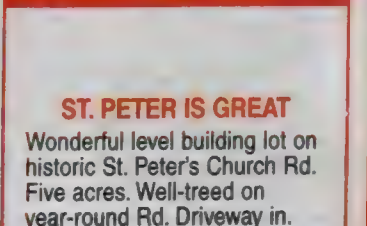


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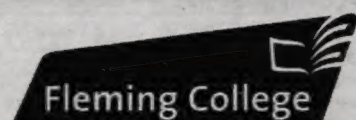
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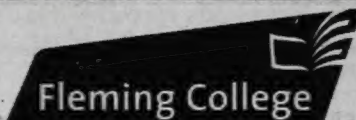
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- **Oct. 8:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 - Bryan Switzer, Clubroom downstairs, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- **Oct. 8:** St. Peter's Anglican Church - Thanksgiving dinner, Maple Lake. Sat., Oct. 8th. Seatings: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. For information phone Geraldine at 754-4428.
- **Oct. 8 & 15:** Photography for Kids - Sat., Oct. 8 & 15 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Recommended for ages 8 to 14. Price includes camera and developing. Pre-registration deadline Oct. 5th. Learn the basic components of photography with Robert Hood a professional photographer. Everyone will venture outside and follow directions on specific photos to be taken. The students are then given homework. Parents are encouraged to partake in this if they wish. For more information, price and to register call the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at 286-3763 from Wed. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or sign up at the front desk. (We accept all credit cards).
- **Oct. 11, 18, 25:** Ontario Early Years - Cooking With Kids. Parents, come join us in the kitchen with your toddler and/or preschooler to discover how learning can be exciting and FUN! Active circles, crafts, stories and games. Create and enjoy a different easy, nutritional recipe each week. Tuesday mornings, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25. 10 - 11:30 a.m. To register or for more information please call Minden 286-1770
- **Oct. 11:** The Haliburton County Folk Society presents Open Stage Fri., Oct. 14 (in conjunction with the "Blast Off" BBQ for Hike Haliburton) at the Fish Hatchery, Cty. Rd. #1. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments are available. BYOM.
- **Oct. 11:** The Haliburton Handweavers & Spinners invite you to their monthly meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. General Meeting - Help beginning Spinners and Exchange "Poker" on Tues., Oct. 11 at 1:30 p.m. location Pritchard House, Minden.
- **Oct. 12:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Parent-Child Mother Goose program. Held at St. Paul's Church in Minden from 10 - 11 a.m. Call 286-1770 to register.
- **Oct. 12:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting at Camp Adelaide on Wed., Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. Our guest speaker is Kim Bolender of The Quilter's Workshop which is on Wigamog Road. She will be advising us of the judges' criteria when they are judging quilts for a juried quilt show. Lots of information and refreshments. Guests are welcome to join us, even those who are just beginners in the quilting world.
- **Oct. 12:** Wheels to Meals, Win Yeung, 12:00 p.m. Join us for a fabulous meal for a great price! Call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375 to reserve your seat today.
- **Oct. 12:** Community Care is bringing FISH! Philosophy to Haliburton County - join us! FISH! Is a fun and interactive training experience guaranteed to motivate people and inspire them to create a more interesting, playful, profitable and energetic life for themselves. Join the Downsizing Diva for this exciting and fun workshop. Play, Be there, Make their day, Choose your attitude. Call 457-2941 for info.
- **Oct. 13:** Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW). meeting - Thurs., Oct. 13, 7:00 p.m. at Fleming College. Everyone welcome! Come hear our special speaker, Echo editor Martha Perkins. (Refreshments also!) Come and learn about newspaper life in a small community. Bring your friends!
- **Oct. 13:** The Haliburton Quilt Guild is planning a bus trip to the Creative Sewing and Needlework Festival in Toronto on Thursday, Oct. 13. The cost includes the bus and entrance to the show. You can be picked up in Carnarvon, Haliburton, Minden or Bobcaygeon. Please call Susan at 286-3475.
- **Oct. 14:** Wheels to Meals, Martinwood Resort, 12:00. Join Community Care for Wheels to Meals Luncheon at this Harcourt Resort. Please call Eileen Knox at 448-2596 to reserve your seat today.

- **Moms and Babies** meet on Thursdays at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton. While Babies sleep and play, Moms share the joy and wonder of parenting. Breastfeeding Support is offered weekly, Well Baby Drop-In is the 3rd week of each month at 11 a.m. For further info., please call Stephanie or Wendy at 457-2989.
- **Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, and other card games?** Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. For more info call Ken Fuller at 754-3699.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Community Care Haliburton County** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** monthly meeting - Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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290 COMING EVENTS

WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN

Apple/Cranberry/Pumpkin
 Oct. 8, Oct. 9, & Oct. 10
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It's harvest time at Wintergreen. The apples, cranberries and pumpkins are ready for harvest. Grandma says, "Spys are the best for pies." Join us for fresh baked apple, apple-cranberry and pumpkin pies, crepes, pavlova, pancakes, waffles, French toast, sausages, maple baked beans. Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh apples. Sample our unique line of Barbecue sauces, fruit syrups, jams, jellies, mustards and fruit wine vinegars. Call 286-3202 to order 10 inch pies. Calendar of events available. County Rd. #1 (Gelert Rd.), in Gelert.

GHOST & GOBLIN TOUR CALLING Moms, Dads, and Kids!

Special Event weekends coming up. Sat. Oct. 15, Sun. Oct. 16, Sat. Oct. 22, Sun. Oct. 23. The ghosts and goblins are coming to Wintergreen. Join us for a fun spookfest in the Maple Forest. An hour of family fun in search of the Lost Trapper. Tour includes lost trapper's cabin, wagon ride, surprises throughout the Maple Forest, finding the lost trapper, treasure box and snacks. Call 286-3202 to reserve for the 1 hour tour. \$30. per family BY RESERVATION ONLY. 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Call 286-3202.

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Minden Rotary BINGO

Saturday, Oct. 8
 Minden Community Centre
 7:00 pm

Reg. Games \$60.

**JACKPOT \$600.
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 on Special Card**

Call 286-1961 for info

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For information or to register call

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290 COMING EVENTS

Bella's BAZAAR STUDIO

Handcrafted Jewellery
 by Erin Lynch

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**OCT. 1ST & 2ND
 and
 OCT. 8TH & 9TH
 10am to 5pm**

1km from Gelert Rd. on
 Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd. #3366
 Jewellery to entice the eye
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Franka's Delectables Cooking Classes

Italian - Sat. Oct. 22nd
 Vegetarian - Sun. Nov. 13th
 Christmas Bake & Share
 Sunday, November 27th
 Italian II
 Saturday, January 21/06
 Valentine Romantic Dinners
 Saturday, February 4th, 2006
 Vegetarian II
 Sunday, April 23rd, 2006

Instructor:

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 Haliburton Campus
457-1680

Fall Dessert & Coffee Fashion Show

\$15

Fashions are brought to
 you by Kim & Shirley
 from MY SIZE in
 Minden. My Size has
 clothing for all sizes
 and all ages.
 This fashion show is
 sponsored by Wigamog
 Inn Resort.

DATE: October 23

TIME: 1 p.m.

PLACE: Wigamog Inn

Tickets can be
 purchased at
 Community Care in
 Haliburton or My Size
 in Minden, or call
 457-2941. All proceeds
 support the services
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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
 Saturday, October 8
 9 a.m.

Rain or Shine

1666 Horseshoe Lake Rd.
 Two families
 Snowmobile items, seasonal
 items, alum. boat, "Guy stuff",
 electric winch, home & cottage
 items, clothing, Pyro heated
 line.

ISSY YARD SALE
 In Norland

Saturday, October 8th &
 Sunday, October 9th
 One block West on Hwy. #45
 Last sale of the year.

440 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK
 everyone for the loving care
 and concern extended to us by
 means of family, friends and
 neighbours, Dr. Conway and
 nurses of Haliburton and
 Minden Hospitals who cared for
 Roy. The Monk Funeral Home,
 Rev. Ashley Taylor, The Ladies
 of the Minden Bible Church for
 the delicious lunch. Thanks to
 everyone for cards, flowers,
 food, prayers, in the loss of my
 beloved Roy and our dear
 Father. Sincerely - Irene and
 the Thompson Families.

450 IN MEMORIAM

**CUNNINGHAM, ELIZABETH
 (nee Mallon)** - In loving mem-
 ory of a dear wife, mother, grand-
 mother and sister, who passed
 away on October 12, 2004, one
 long year ago.
 Never more than a thought
 away.
 Quietly remembered every day,
 No need for words except to say.
 Still loved, Still missed in every
 way.
 You were the love of my life...
 Your beloved Bill, devoted
 twin sister Anna, children
 Lee, Danny, Will, Gail and
 your loving family.

WILLIAMS, WILLIAM ALLEN -
 Feb. 6, 1907 - Oct. 9, 1995.
 A real friend and a great work
 mate, always had a smile, we
 miss him. Ross & Barb.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
 GEORGE CRAWFORD
 STEPHENSON**
 Passed away peacefully at
 his home in Dorset on
 October 2, 2005
 At the age of 90.

George was born and raised in
 Omemee, Ontario. He graduat-
 ed from the Omemee High
 School and Lindsay Collegiate.
 With his brothers, he operated
 Stephenson's Mill and later
 Omemee and Fraserville
 Elevators. He attended Christ
 Church Anglican, at one time
 acting as warden. He was a
 member of the Lorne Masonic
 Lodge working up to Master of
 that Lodge. He served for many
 years on the Omemee Village
 Council and was reeve for four
 years. After the loss of the mill
 by fire he turned his attention to
 developing and renovating real
 estate properties in the
 Haliburton and Bancroft areas.
 In retirement he lived in Nova
 Scotia, British Columbia and
 Dorset, Ontario. He is sadly
 mourned by Margaret, his wife
 of 55 years, and by his five chil-
 dren, Frederick of Haliburton,
 ON., Helen and Donald
 Robertson of Westbank, B.C.,
 Ruth of Boshkung Lake, ON.,
 Douglas and Joann of
 Manotick, ON., Jennifer of
 Nelson, B.C. He will be greatly
 missed by his three grandchild-
 ren Grace, Cosette, and Eve.
 Brother of the late Arthur, Ethel,
 William and Charles. Fondly
 remembered by his nieces,
 nephews, other family members
 and friends. Friends are invited
 to visit the family at the Gordon
 A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.,
 127 Main St., P.O. box 427,
 Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 (1-888)
 588-5777, on Wednesday
 October 5, 2005 from 1 p.m.
 until the time of the Masonic
 and Funeral Services in our
 chapel at 2 p.m. Interment at
 the St. Peter's Church
 Cemetery, Maple Lake.
 Reception to follow at the St.
 Peter's Church (downstairs). In
 lieu of flowers, memorial dona-
 tions to the Haliburton
 Highlands Health Services
 Foundation (HHHSF) would be
 appreciated.

460 OBITUARIES

RESTIVO, PAT - After spend-
 ing her final days surrounded by
 family. Pat passed away peace-
 fully in her daughter's home on
 Friday, September 23, 2005 at
 the age of 65 years. Beloved
 wife of the late George Restivo.
 Loved daughter of the late
 Frank and Gladys Blair, loving
 mother of Gord and his wife
 Wanda, Kim, Jan and her hus-
 band Brian, Proud Grandma of
 Katie, Ben, Shawna, Brett, Ty
 and Michael. Sadly missed by
 her brothers Chuck (Annie),
 Dusty (Lil) and the late Danny
 and all the Blair Family in Fort
 Erie. Dear friend and niece Terri
 will always cherish special
 moments at the lake. Loved
 daughter-in-law of Sam Restivo,
 treasured sister-in-law of Linda,
 Bill and his wife Diana, Susan
 and her husband Gerry, and
 niece Brianne. Pat will be great-
 ly missed by all her many
 friends at Davis Lake. Pat now
 rests peacefully in the arms of
 her husband and soul mate
 George. She will be forever
 remembered for her insur-
 mountable strength, courage
 and caring. Friends were able
 to pay their respects at the
 MORRIS FUNERAL CHAPEL,
 4 Division St., Bowmanville on
 Monday, Sept. 26 from 2-4 and
 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was
 held in the MORRIS CHAPEL
 on Tuesday, September 27,
 2005 at 11 a.m. Cremation at
 Bowmanville Crematorium.
 Donations to Oshawa General
 Hospital Foundation, Oncology
 Department, or Kinmount
 District Health Services
 Foundation (KDHSF) in Pat's
 memory would be gratefully
 appreciated. A heart-felt thank
 you to Dr. Kevin Calhoun,
 Melissa Casselman, Lyn Small,
 Lynne Rutherford and especial-
 ly Sherrie Earle for giving mom
 the gift of dying as she lived,
 with humour and dignity.

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BIG BROTHER LAKE

3 bdrm chalet-style cottage. Pine floors throughout, pine ceilings & walls creates a warm ambience. Algonquin style lot offers a beautiful view & 176 ft on lake offers excellent swimming.

\$369,000



RIVERFRONT HOME

Neat, clean and newly renovated 3 bdrm home. Sunken living room, 4 pc bath, full bsmt. Nice level lot, deep water for swimming & canoeing. Located close to amenities.

\$139,900



Bill Kulas*
286-2911
ext. 44

28 STOUTER STREET

Convenient in-town location on a very private lot nestled amongst majestic pines. Luxuriously appointed throughout. Featuring 3 bdrms, den/office, separate dining room, 2 car garage, 3 baths, in-ground heated pool, gazebo, fully finished basement & much more! An absolutely stunning home & property that must be seen! Virtual tour at www.billkulas.com

ASKING \$279,500



BOSKUNG LAKE

This cedar log Panabode cottage, built in 1990, is situated on a very nicely treed & very private lakefront lot. 165 ft of waterfront owned by the same family for over 55 years. Featuring 3 bdrms with 2 baths includes ensuite, stone FP, guest bunkie, detached garage, great docking and a superb view on this pristine 3 lake chain. Large deck and more. Exudes pride of ownership.

ASKING \$439,500



Ken Barry**
Deb Deremo*
457-1011
exts. 228 & 232

GULL RIVER

Boat into Maple, Grass & Pine Lakes from this level building lot. Great view, 352' of frt. driveway installed. Possible vendor take back.

\$59,900

HARBURN ROAD

Picturesque 2 acre building lots, 5 minutes from downtown Haliburton. Year-round municipal road, mature mixed forest, 3 to choose from.

\$19,900 to \$21,900

COUNTY ROAD 7

Nicely treed 6.96 acres, driveway in & building site partially cleared, minutes to Kennis & Redstone Lakes or Haliburton Forest & Wildlife.

\$24,900

KENNIS LAKE

Beautiful 2.8 acre lot with 748' of waterfrontage. Sand & rock shoreline, southern exposure, private setting, mature trees.

\$399,900



Lynda Litwin*
286-2911

MOUNTAIN LAKE

Beautifully well kept 3 bdrm home, warm pine through out, plank flooring, large screened-in porch to enjoy a wonderful view of Mountain Lake & all the changing colours. 2.65 acres to room down to the waterfront.

\$169,500



MOUNTAIN LAKE

Enjoy your coffee & watch the sun rise on the deck or dock. This 3 bdrm cottage is nestled on 372 ft shore of Mountain Lake. Bunkie/workshop overlooks lake as well.

\$239,000



Geoff Bunn*
Miranda Newman*
457-1011
ext. 242

PARADISE LAKE

4 season bungalow with a full bsmt that is partially finished with a rec room and a 2 pc bath. 3 bedroom cottage or home located close to the town of Haliburton. Many extra features include stone FP in living room, eat-in kitchen, bunkie or greenhouse, stone path that leads to the water's edge. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.

\$169,000



GREAT STARTER HOME

Great starter home looking for your finishing touches. Cute one bedroom home located close to the town of Gooderham, on a pretty lot. Many extra features included. Great opportunity for do-it-yourself buyers. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.

\$69,000



Rick Lowes*
286-2911
ext. 47

KUSHOG LAKE

Custom built executive 3 bedroom cottage/home. Loads of extras includes bass boat, paddle boat and ski boat. Call now!

\$354,900



Fred Chapple*
286-2911
ext. 43

CIRCA 1870 LOG HOME

Totally restored, 200 amp service, new wiring, plumbing, oil furnace & tank, A/C, FR w/furnace & thermo windows. Drilled well, 30x50 barn in good condition, 20x40 drive shed. All this on 100 acres. Seller will hold 1st mortgage O.A.C. Call Fred Chapple.

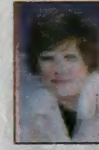
\$339,000



A GREAT RENTAL OPPORTUNITY

Here is your chance to own a home which boasts "old-world charm". 4 bedrooms + lots of room to room. Has commercial C-1 zoning - start your own home business.

\$124,900



Karen Nimigon*
457-1011
ext. 224

BIG BROTHER LAKE

Charming 2 bdrm country cottage nestled on private 83 acre lot w/155' frontage, sandy beach area, breathtaking view, majestic sunrises. Fully furnished + boat & motor, woodstove, septic.

\$289,900



ACREAGE PARCEL

Well treed, mature pine plantation. Year round access, close to Minden. Abutting log home w/23 acres also for sale.

\$59,000

BUILDING LOT

Location! Location! Location! Nicely treed 1.76 acre lot w/124' frontage. Year round access. Minutes to Sir Sam's Ski Hill.

\$28,900



Victor Disik*
286-2911
ext. 45

IN TOWN

2 bedroom Viceroy by the river. Newly finished and ready for occupancy. Ask for Victor Disik.

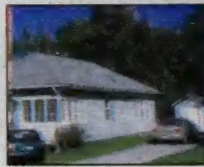
\$198,000



25 PRINCE ST

Located in the Town of Minden this 2 bedroom bungalow on a flat lot has a detached garage and is close to all amenities. Ask for Victor Disik.

\$99,900



Tom** & Gail*
Tempest*
286-2911
ext. 41

CANNING LAKE

Custom built waterfront home/cottage w/195 ft frontage on Haliburton County's 5 lake chain. Level lot, year-round, pine cathedral ceilings, privacy plus, well treed & lots of perennials. Winterized 1 bdrm bunkie. One of a kind property!

\$549,000



POST & BEAM ON MINDEN LAKE

Custom built & designed w/pine log siding, 3 bdrms, 2-4pc baths. Main floor laundry. Large great room w/propane FP & many windows & sliding doors to deck overlooking the lake. Most furnishings remain. Boat lift stays, too!

\$429,000

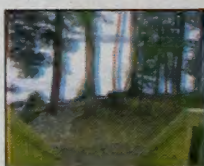


Vince Duchene**
457-1011
ext. 225

KENNIS LAKE

Fully renovated family getaway at Kennis lake on an outstanding, southeast facing, level lot w/extreme privacy. The cottage has new kitchen, new bath, new screened sunporch, all new massive decking, new roof & completely re-finished pine interior. Just an all around great property.

ASKING \$349,900



Elizabeth Thompson*
457-1011
ext. 248

ACCESS TO KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Great starter or retirement bungalow close to Haliburton Village w/deeded access to Lake Kashagawigamog; beautifully treed lot, fenced backyard; on mun. sewers; 3 bdrms (1 bdrm apt); airtight woodstove; breezeway to rec room/garage. Call Elizabeth.

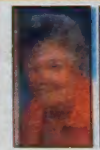
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CENTURY FARMHOUSE

Quaint 5 bdrm home located on Hwy #118 across from Green Lk, a 3 lake chain. Great 4 acre retreat property. House has loads of character. Enjoy the breeze & lake view from the front porch swing. Upgrades in recent years. Large loft area can be made into a studio or master suite. New drilled well in 2002. Reshingled in 1997. Call Elizabeth.

\$219,000



Lenor Fulton*
Tracy Ackerbladt*
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HORSESHOE LAKE

Parklike setting at Minden Whitewater Preserve. Immaculate 4 bdrm fully insulated Viceroy home/cottage w/155 ft of lakefront. Includes boat, motor & dock. Central heat & vacuum. Airtight stove in sunken living room. Double size garage/workshop. Please call Tracy or Lenor.

\$379,900



100 ACRES WITH BEAVER POND

Why not hunt on your own 100 acres this season? This parcel features a mixed forest with approximately a 25 acres beaver pond w/an abundance of water lilies and 10 acres of low lands.

\$69,000



Ted Vasey*
457-1011
ext. 223

REDSTONE LAKE

Totally modern waterfront home with 3570 sq ft of living space. Large open concept w/pine cathedral ceilings, stone FR, fabulous kitchen + island, hardwood floors, 4 bdrms, master bdrm ensuite, pine doors & trim throughout, finished lower level w/family room, 165' of sand shoreline, beautiful sunsets.

\$685,000



INGOLDSBY

Very well-maintained 1800 sq ft bungalow, modern oak kitchen w/island, w/o kitchen to rear deck, pine family room, new cedar, ceramic bathroom with Jacuzzi tub, 3 bdrms, new shingles, garage, close to Lake access.

ASKING \$189,000

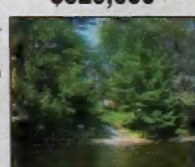


Julie Gray*
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457-1011
exts. 230 & 237

CANNING LAKE

4 season recreational living in the warmth of this winterized chalet located on 5 lake chain. Beautiful, private, well treed lot w/southern exp. 148' of clean shoreline w/sand beach area & deep water off dock. Slate floor entrance, 3 bdrm, full w/o basement ready to finish. Airtight stove, oil heat, winter water & new septic. Cute bunkie & stone FP. A pleasure to show!

\$529,000



SPRUCE LAKE

Exceptional waterfront lot on premiere 2 lake chain! Very private w/gentle slope to safe, sandy/rocky shoreline. Nicely wooded w/excellent panoramic view & SE exposure. Septic approval, driveway in, hydro available. Well maintained 1.2 km seasonal access road could be ploughed & open year round. Minutes to Haliburton Village. Won't last long!

\$239,000



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2911
ext. 40

HOME & ACREAGE

Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath Viceroy home set on 29 acres of mixed bush. Features incl. wall-to-wall windows and cathedral ceiling in the living room, fireplace w/insert, w/o dining room and master bdrm and a partially finished w/o basement. Call Melanie for details.

\$184,900



EXUDES PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

This 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home features hardwood floors, bay window dining room, fully finished w/o basement, central air, central vac, oversized detached garage and more... Call Melanie for more details.

\$229,900



Linda Beachli**
457-1011
ext. 227

FIRST AD! LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Hurry to see this fabulous new listing on 10 acres, with over 324 ft of south facing waterfront. A wonderful 4 bedroom executive home, massive stone fireplace, oak floors, huge decks and privacy ALL for only...

\$649,000



FIRST AD! SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Looking for in-town in the country? Come and see the ultimate new 3 bedroom home with sunroom overlooking a wilderness paradise and pond. Full basement and double garage for only...

\$399,000



Peter Brady**
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